

Granite City Press Record

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PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Old Six Mile to meet Monday

Larry Zotti always liked fire engines and now he has one and even a fire house. Zotti will host Old Six Mile Historical Society's first meeting of the 1993-94 year at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Old Fire House Museum on 19th Street in Granite City. Zotti will tell about the history of the Granite City Fire Department.

Refreshments will be served by Burdine Holtzsch, Ella Wade and Valerie Stevens.

Member drive

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees, with the help of regional, state and national officers, will sponsor a membership blitz of the village Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Pontoon Beach chapter is relatively new and does not yet have the number of members necessary for extensive help to the community, according to District Director Kevin Reelitz.

"We hope that, by blanketing the town with information on Jaycees, more people will want to get involved in the greatest young persons organization in the world."

The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. every first and third Monday at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) is a civic organization for people between the ages of 21 and 40. It emphasizes individual development, leadership training and community involvement.

For more information about the Jaycees, persons may call 398-3648 or 288-5845.

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Deaths

Charles Fitchett
Joseph Prusak
Karen Glaser
Doreen Dracy
Robert Peters
Kathleen Leonard
William Braman
Doris Ishum

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Sept. 8: 2-5-8; Pick 4: 6-0-7-3
Little Lotto Game
09-10-22-27-36-43
Sept. 7: 1-4-2; Pick 4: 9-5-0-1
Sept. 6: 5-5-7; Pick 4: 0-6-8-2
Little Lotto Game
01-20-22-24-30
Sept. 5: 5-8-8; Pick 4: 5-9-5-3
Sept. 4: 9-3-2; Pick 4: 9-7-2-4
Little Lotto Game
10-15-19-29-31-40

75 years ago

Sept. 3, 1918
Due to a shortage in gasoline, Fuel Administrator Garfield has requested that no automobiles be driven on Sundays from now until word of an increase in gasoline is received. Thousands of gallons of gasoline were thought to have been saved last Sunday — the first Sunday of the limitation.

Trivia

What is the most important thing for a person to do when cleaning up after a flood?

See Page 8A

Board slashes assessor's budget

Laub disputes comparisons

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

More than halfway through Granite City Township's fiscal year, the assessor's budget has been cut by more than \$100,000 — almost 25 percent.

The Town Board voted 9-6 Tuesday night to ax more than \$100,000 from Assessor Darlene Laub's budget for fiscal year 1993-94. The township's fiscal year runs from March 1 to Feb. 28.

The board based its decision on figures obtained by Trustee Sandy Crites and presented by Trustee Craig Tarpoif.

The figures showed that

assessments cost \$33.16 per parcel in Granite City Township — far more than in Wood River Township (\$17.10 per parcel), Alton Township (\$18.14), Collinsville Township (\$11.46) or Edwardsville Township (\$9.33).

Laub

Laub, who has mentioned possible litigation if her budget is slashed, and her attorney Mark Levy, said after the meeting that they will be exploring legal options, but that Laub does not

want to begin litigation "rashly."

Wood River Township Assessor Doris Link successfully sued the Wood River Town Board in 1982 after it had cut her budget. Levy, along with Randall Bonn, represented Link in that lawsuit. Laub said the figures were misleading — "like comparing apples to oranges" — because of differences in employee benefits in the various assessors' offices.

Levy also called the cost-per-parcel figure "meaningless" because there is no uniformity among parcel size and type. Crites said she had asked Laub for budgets from other

(See BUDGET, Page 8A)

ASSESSOR COST PER ASSESSED PARCEL

Edwardsville	\$9.33
Collinsville	\$11.46
Alton	\$18.14
Wood River	\$17.10
Granite City	\$33.16

Data on parcels for this chart was taken from the Illinois Department of Revenue "Tentative Abstract of 1993 Assessments."

City likely to receive \$750,000 in flood aid

FEMA gives preliminary OK for funds to help with sewer breaks

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

A federal disaster agency has given preliminary approval to funding for more than \$1 million in local sewer repair costs and other costs associated with the Flood of the Century.

But more expenses associated with the flood, which could result in additional federal disaster funding, are still being investigated.

Mayor Ron Selph said Tuesday that an inspection team from the Federal Emergency Management Agency has preliminarily approved 75 percent funding for nearly \$1,000,000 in costs associated with sewer breaks and cleanup of brush and debris. All that work is associated with the flooding along the Mississippi River this summer.

"This is really a benefit to the city. Without this disaster assistance, our budget could be devastated," Selph said.

Last month, the City Council voted to make temporary repairs to ten sanitary sewer failures in the city, hoping that federal assistance would be available for more permanent fixes.

Selph said that, if the funding is ultimately approved by FEMA, the city will likely have to come up with the remaining 25 percent of repair costs.

City Comptroller P. MacTaggart said that the city budgeted nearly \$460,000 this year for sewer repairs.

MacTaggart said that eight more sanitary sewer breaks associated with the flood have been reported since mid-August when he presented federal officials a formal report

detailing ten failed sewer lines.

Five of those most recent, additional sewer failures — in the 2400 block of Bramley Avenue, the 2300 block of Woodlawn Avenue, the 2200 block of Watman Avenue, on 29th Street between Washington Avenue and Iowa Street, and in the 2800 block of National Avenue — have been confirmed by Juneau and the remaining three have not yet been investigated, Juneau said.

"Sewer breaks are an unfortunate evil not only in Granite City, but they're real bad in Cahokia too and I know Venice has some as well. Everyone in the Bottoms is having the same problem," Juneau said.

As the groundwater table recedes, more sewer breaks can be expected, Juneau said.

Selph has been in close contact with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and has met with FEMA officials throughout the disaster to ensure that the city gets its slice of the federal pie earmarked for Illinois.

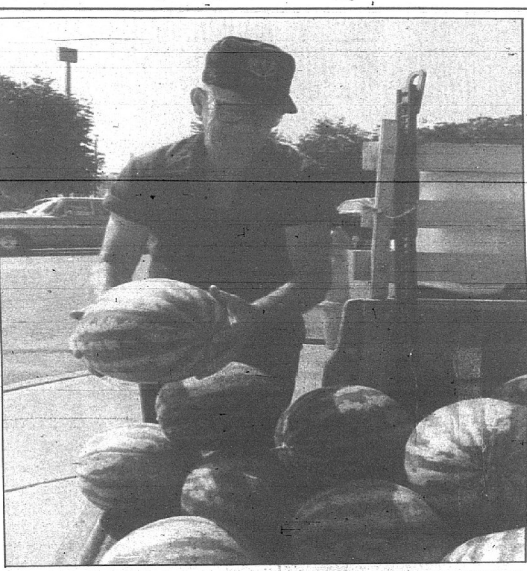
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Fresh watermelon — Ken Shultz arranges watermelons in the back of his truck while he sells the melons in downtown Granite City.

Wydra: Port sitting on potential 'gold mine'

The system of hundreds of miles of rivers that flow into the Mississippi River and south to New Orleans is called the "Avenue of the Americas" by the barge industry.

And even though shipping this year was slowed by flooding throughout the Midwest, the system is a potential gold mine, according to Bob Wydra.

Wydra, general manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District and Foreign Trade Zone 31, says the avenue could become a major marketing thoroughfare by expanding markets and barge shipping down the water highway to Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.

"The opportunities for north-south trade have grown dramatically," he said. "Not only because of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement, but because of the other Latin American missions that are under way."

Wydra recently was named winner of the Special Achievement category of the 1993 Gold on St. Louis Awards presented by the St. Louis Association of Realtors.

The awards honor individuals, companies or organizations that "through word, deed, or as part of routine business practice, help position St. Louis as one of the nation's premier locations to live and work."

Wydra — who helped found the national

Avenue of the Americas Coalition that is working to expand trade between the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Latin America — is being honored for "promoting the St. Louis area as the emerging center of trade in the western hemisphere."

In the past 20 months, Wydra has led eight trade missions to Mexico and Canada.

Wydra sees Latin America as an important future market. He said a free-trade bloc of Latin American countries, "should it materialize, is a trillion-dollar-a-year trading bloc. What's exciting about that from our regional standpoint is that traffic is moving north-south."

"That means the natural flow of our

waterway — from the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Seaway, U.S. inland water system, Gulf of Mexico — is a north-south direction. Our goals are to capture more of that trade now that it is beginning to orient itself to a north-south direction," Wydra said.

The Tri-City

Wydra

(See PORT, Page 3A)

Echols hoping to save bridge grant

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said Tuesday he is ready to "go hat in hand with any figures anyone wants to see" to try to save a \$5.9 million federal grant for rehabilitation of the city-owned McKinley Bridge.

The bridge crosses the Mississippi River between Venice and north St. Louis.

The federal grant for the \$8 million renovation of the bridge — including replacement of the bridge deck and surface — requires partially-matching local funding.

The Illinois Department of Transportation and Madison

County have both pledged to help Venice fund the project.

Neither, however, has made a firm commitment to a dollar amount and both apparently are waiting to see how much Venice is willing to commit to the project.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, has been meeting with Echols, Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer and representatives of the Illinois Department of Transportation to get the project started.

Costello said that, if the project is not under way soon, the federal money may be lost in the expected upcoming rounds of budget cuts.

Tyrone Echols

"There is apparently a myth that we're trying to hoard money or something, but it's just not so," Echols said. "We're pledged up to our teeth for this project."

(See GRANT, Page 8A)

Venice hires 1 police officer, delays on others

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

Venice attempted to hire four new police officers Tuesday, but "after some divine intervention" — after some divine intervention — the City Council only hired one officer.

Joe Juneau, the city's contractual engineer, said that eight more sanitary sewer breaks associated with the flood have been reported since mid-August when he presented federal officials a formal report

detailing ten failed sewer lines.

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held a special session Labor Day to administer polygraph tests to the top four candidates determined in a recent round of testing so that the candidates could be hired by the council Tuesday and be able to enter the Police Academy at Belleville Area College on Friday.

The names were presented to the aldermen for approval Tuesday, but Nighossian said the new hiring eligibility list is required to be posted for 10 days, eligible candidates must be given the opportunity to claim veterans' preference and the old list must be exhausted before the new list becomes effective.

David Patrick of Granite City was the only candidate remaining on the old list and was one

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The board — under pressure to replace four officers who resigned more than a month ago

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Man indicted in 1992 robbery and shooting

A second suspect has been indicted more than a year after an armed robbery and shooting took place in a Venice tavern.

A Madison County grand jury last Thursday indicted Jeffrey J. Coker, 33, of the first block of Orr Weathers apartments in East St. Louis, on counts of armed robbery and armed violence.

Coker allegedly took \$100 from a woman who was tending bar at Marie's Hideaway, 704 Main St., Venice, at the foot of the McKinley Bridge while he was armed with a handgun. He allegedly then shot a 46-year-old male junior in the shoulder.

The robbery and shooting occurred May 18, 1992.

Coker's bond was previously set by the court.

Another East St. Louis man, Keith Hyn-

um, has already been convicted in the case and is currently serving a six-year prison term, said Sgt. Theo Adams of the Venice Police Department.

Adams said that Hynum had implicated Coker in the robbery and shooting, but police had been unable to locate Coker until an officer ran across him on June 7 of this year while checking on a possible stolen auto in Venice.

According to a police report, an officer checking for persons with knowledge of a stolen car parked in the 1200 block of Oriole Street talked with Coker, recognized his name from the shooting investigation, and arrested Coker on outstanding St. Clair County traffic warrants.

Witnesses to the robbery and shooting then picked Coker out of a police photo lineup, Adams said.

Police looking into suspicious store fires

Officials say that a fire inside the National Food Store early Monday morning was the fourth suspicious blaze there in less than two weeks.

Police released few details of the investigation, but said the fire, which was reported at 12:14 a.m. Sept. 6, started in a pile of cardboard boxes in an area of the store not accessible to the public.

The store, at 3030 Madison Ave., was evacuated and an employee unsuccessfully attempted to extinguish the blaze with a nearby fire extinguisher, according to a police report.

After the Granite City Fire Department put out the fire, an arson investigator said the fire was suspicious in nature, the report states.

"We are as certain as we can be that the fire was intentionally set," Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said.

He said the store has also received a bomb threat in the last two weeks.

An investigation into the matter is continuing, he said.

State Police join DCFS probe of dead boy's case

WOOD RIVER — Illinois State Police investigators are helping the Department of Children and Family Services to determine what went wrong in the case of 2-year-old Michael Cecil.

"There are disturbing elements in this case and we are investigating the way we handled it," DCFS spokeswoman Martha Allen said. "We're deeply concerned. Any time a child dies we're concerned."

DCFS launched the internal investigation after Michael's death Aug. 15 from beating, and the Illinois State Police Division of Internal Investigation joined the probe last week.

Michael's mother, Kathy Cecil, and her boyfriend, Keith Bennett, both 19 and of Wood River, have been charged with first-

degree murder in the boy's death. Bennett is also a suspect in the 1991 beating death of Bryon Whewell in Roodhouse.

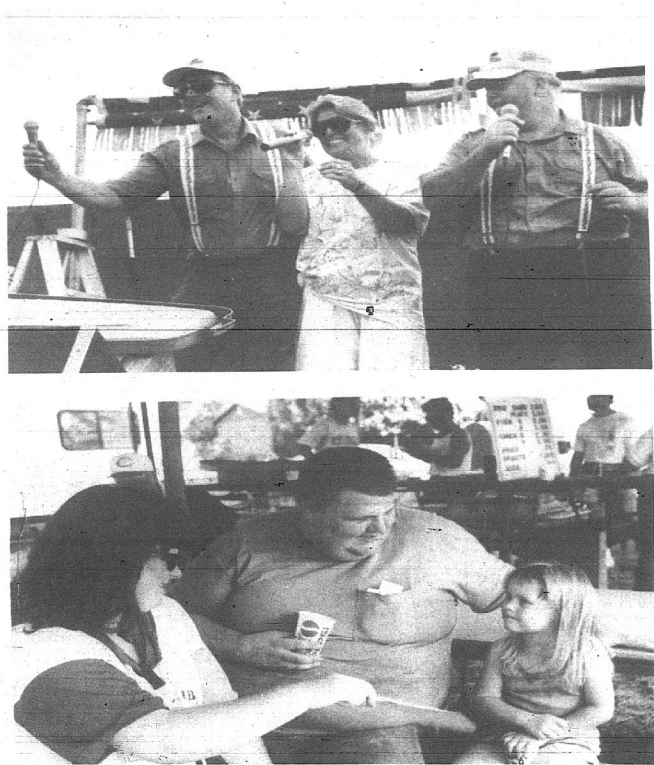
Relatives of Michael, including his father, said they contacted DCFS this spring after Michael showed signs of abuse, including a broken arm, but no action was taken to protect the boy after two meetings between DCFS officials and Bennett, Cecil and Michael.

Two DCFS employees, a caseworker who worked with the family and a supervisor, have been reassigned pending results of the inquiry. They are not doing case work now, Allen said.

State Police spokesman John Pastuovic said the case is not considered a criminal investigation.



FACES IN THE CROWD
(Staff photos by DIANE KINDER)



Fair time — The annual Mitchell Fair provided games, entertainment and food for all in attendance. In top left photo, participants in the frog race line up on the starting line. In top right photo, the Kuntree Kuzens — from left, Al Gobbie, Lori Wheeler and Jeff Carver — entertain the crowd. In bottom left photo, three-year-old Kyle Armour is lifted onto a pony by Chris Manners. Above, the Durrett family takes a break from the activities; from left are Sally, Jason and three-year-old Kayla.

Judge Harrison to labor: Make a difference

In a Labor Day address Monday in Granite City, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Moses Harrison championed the role of labor in our nation's history and said that unions must continue in that role today if our country is to prosper.

Evoking memories of labor champion Mary Harris "Mother" Jones and New Jersey piano maker Peter McGuire, the founder of the carpenters' union, Harrison urged labor leaders to "rededicate (themselves) to the values which made (unions) so important to our nation's development."

"In 1945, more than 35 percent of all wage and salaried employees in this country belonged to a union," he said. "By 1988, that number had been cut in half. Most people, though, weren't too alarmed by this decline. In fact, there was a

growing sentiment of indifference, even hostility, to the union movement. Remember, after all, that when President Ronald Reagan fired the striking air traffic controllers, his public approval rating scarcely registered a dip.

"The legacy of those times is now haunting us," Harrison said. "The gap between rich and poor is as great as at any time in modern history. Unemployment seems permanently stuck at recessionary levels. Heavy industry is fleeing to other regions and even other countries to avoid having to pay fair wages and benefits. Racial tensions are deepening. Working people turn on one another as opportunities ebb away."

"Massive layoffs in the wake of corporate restructuring have been the signal feature of today's economic landscape. The list of affected industries reads like a Who's Who of American business — McDonnell Douglas, Sears, IBM, General Electric — the list grows daily. As these

companies scramble to preserve their bottom line, legions of dedicated workers have found themselves suddenly displaced, left with nowhere to go but the unemployment line.

"In many ways, these challenges are the same as those which faced the early labor movement. Things have come full circle," Harrison said.

He said that organized labor must band together again and rededicate itself to its values as evidenced by Jones and McGuire.

"For us here today that should not be difficult, for we come from a region whose commitment to labor is profound. I am reminded of that each time I drive past Mt. Olive on my way to court. Few people realize that Mt. Olive contains the only union-owned cemetery in the country, opened by miners in 1898 after the other local cemeteries refused to accept the bodies of four strikers killed in a clash with mine guards in nearby Virden. This is hallowed ground. A sign hanging from a

wrought iron arch over the gates reads: 'The Resting Place of Real Union People'."

Harrison evoked the memory of Mother Jones. Born in Ireland just 12 years after Illinois was admitted to statehood, Jones was trained as a teacher, lived briefly in Chicago, settled in Memphis in the 1880s, married an ironworker who was active in the union and bore him three children.

But tragedy struck in 1887, when a yellow-fever epidemic claimed the lives of Mother Jones' entire family. She moved back to Chicago, tried to support herself as a dressmaker, but lost her business to the Great Chicago Fire.

"Faced with such adversity, many people would have become embittered and withdrawn. Mother Jones had just the opposite reaction," Harrison said.

"Rather than dwelling on her personal loss, she focused her energies on helping others through union work. She had no administrative skills, hated bureaucrats, and never held union office."

"But for the next 60 years she was instrumental in organizing unions from West Virginia to

(See HARRISON, Page 6A)

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Trash train lawyers seek suit dismissal

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Two attorneys have asked a judge to dismiss one of two lawsuits against their clients who were responsible for bringing and storing trainloads of New York trash at a company in Saugat last summer.

Associate Judge James M. Radcliffe said he will rule on the motion in two weeks.

Joe Nassif for Cahokia Marine Service of Saugat and Mary Jo P. Shaney for TENNIV Inc. of New York argued that the suit filed by the St. Clair County state's attorney's office would constitute two of the same action against their clients.

The first case against the companies was brought by the attorney general and state's attorney, but the separate action only dis-

causes environmental impact against St. Clair County residents.

Both suits ask the court to assess a fine against the companies for bringing the trash into the county without a permit, and an injunction to keep trash from being brought in the future.

"What we're arguing is that the relief being requested is out of the same set of facts that warrant the (first) court action," Nassif said.

Assistant State's Attorney Penni Livingston, who filed the second suit, said it addresses factors the attorney general's office did not in its case. Their only concern was whether the companies had a permit to operate the trash site, not its impact to residents there, she said.

Although the suits stem from the same

issue, the evidence presented by the state's attorney and the attorney general will be different, she added.

"If you dismiss this case, there will be no campaign for citizens of St. Clair County who had the 100 cars of burning, stinking cars in their backyards for 39 days," Livingston said. "We're not the same case."

Allowing the companies to dismiss the state's attorney's suit would be like giving up lunch money to the school bully, she added.

Radcliffe was reluctant to agree with Livingston's viewpoint.

"I'm having a difficult time considering how I can not look at the environmental impact in the first case," he said. "It's the same facts, the same two boxcars, the same flies and the same dripping water."

Vote plan a sham?

League slams health agency referendum

A plan to let voters decide on a Madison County health department is a smoke screen designed to quietly suffocate the department, critics say.

The Edwardsville chapter of the League of Women Voters has been lobbying for a health department for the last few years, but league members say they are dismayed at one County Board member's plan to let voters decide next spring.

"We're disappointed," said Marcia Custer, a league member leading the charge. "It's a sidestepping tactic the board will use to put the health department issue to rest."

Last week, the County Board's Health Institutions Committee agreed to let voters decide by referendum whether to increase taxes to pay for a health department.

Committee Chairman Bob Stille of Edwardsville said if voters say no to the proposed tax increase they will also be saying no to a health department.

The board does not need voter approval to raise the tuberculosis clinic tax that would be used to help pay for a health department. The tax could be raised from its current level of 1.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to as much as 7.5 cents without a referendum.

County officials have estimated the tax would have to be increased to about 5 cents per \$100 valuation to adequately pay for a department.

But Stille and other board members have said they do not want to raise taxes without voter permission, even if it isn't a legal requirement.

Custer, however, charged Stille and his supporters with trying to kill the health department by putting it on the ballot unnecessarily at a time when anti-tax sentiment is running high.

"Mr. Stille is trying to lead the public into believing they must vote on a new tax, but this isn't even a new tax. No vote is necessary because the TB tax is way below its legal limit. The only reason he wants this on the ballot is so it will fail and he can't be blamed for it."

Stille maintains he is not trying to mislead anyone, but added he thinks voters should be informed of just how much a health department would cost.

Officials estimate a health department would cost about \$2 million a year. Raising the TB tax would generate about \$700,000; the remainder would come from fees and state grants.

Under the current TB tax rate of 1.4 cents, the owner of a \$50,000 house assessed at one-third market value pays about \$2.30 a year. The proposed increase to 5 cents would hike that annual bill to about \$6.

Last week, Stille's committee voted to put the health department question on the March ballot, provided enough signatures can be obtained.

The proposal, however, still needs the approval of the full County Board, which meets next Wednesday. Custer encouraged the board to reject Stille's proposal and establish a health department by board resolution.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

- Birth Injuries
- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Deaths

Gerald Montroy

Attorney At Law
Belleville St. Louis

1-800-333-5297

FREE CONSULTATION



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Very interesting — One-year-old Eugene Herrod looks to see what his sisters, Eureka Jones, center, and Erica Herrod, find so funny as they look through a sales flyer. The children were sitting outside their home on Ewing Avenue in Madison last week.

•Port

(Continued from Page 1A)

port, located on the Chain of Rocks Canal, is in an area equipped with a good air, rail and road system for goods carried by barge. He said 3 million tons of goods are loaded and unloaded annually at the port and 100 million tons of goods pass through canal each year.

By comparison, ports on the entire Missouri River only carry 2 million tons total, and Chicago's Public Port carries 1.5 million tons, he said. The nation's largest inland shipping area, New Orleans, handles more than 177 million tons a year, Wydra said.

Currently, primary exports down river are feed and grain. Coming from the south are fertilizer, fuel and other bulk liquids, Wydra said. He said these products and others from the St. Louis metropolitan area could have a ready market with Latin American neighbors.

Since distances are greater to these countries, transportation costs are a major factor in exporting them and selling them reasonably. Wydra said barge shipping is the cheapest method for products not time-sensitive.

"One barge can move 1 ton of product on 1 gallon of fuel for

516 miles," Wydra said. "A rail car can move 1 ton of product on 1 gallon of fuel for 312 miles. A truck can move 1 ton of product on 1 gallon for 56 miles. It is so much more fuel efficient moving products on the river."

As a member of the Advisory Committee to the National Waterways Institute, Wydra has been meeting with Mexican government officials and businessmen to discuss increasing mutual trade.

For instance, barges currently end their runs at New Orleans and their cargo is loaded onto water, land or air transport. Wydra said, but his committee is looking at barge options to eliminate that step, from utilizing larger barges, lake-river-ocean vessels that are self-propelled, to float-on-float vessels that will actually carry barges across the Gulf and drop them off intact at Mexican ports.

Wydra said that in order for these transportation options to work, a free trade zone will have to be extended south of the current boundary at Brownsville, Texas.

"There is major activity to extend it to Veracruz," he said.

Wydra said the much-debated NAFTA trade agreement will have less of a positive impact on trade with Mexico than the

major economic reforms installed by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari. He said trade has already increased by \$50 billion "primarily because of Mexico's efforts to change its economic structure."

"President Salinas has privatized 850 of 1,200 industries, stabilized the economy, eliminated debt, reduced inflation and initiated all kinds of basic economic reforms that have made Mexico and the U.S. much more effective as a trading partner."

"Whether NAFTA passes or doesn't, trade has grown dramatically and our role is to try to get as much trade on the waterway as possible because it benefits the people of this region."

The Tri-City port district has joined with districts in Indiana and Memphis to open an office in Mexico City to generate trade, Wydra said. He said a bistate mission from the St. Louis World Trade Center will travel to Mexico in December for further meetings.

"If you don't go get it, it won't come to you. Eighty million people are a heck of a market," he said.

"If we can increase barge traffic as little as 10 percent, the economic benefits to the Tri-City area will number in the millions of dollars."

Wydra said leading imports from Mexico include electronic equipment, vehicles, mineral machinery, other machinery, apparel, furniture and medical equipment. The Mexican import American electronic equipment, machinery, vehicles, plastics, medical equipment, fuels, paper, iron, steel, cereals, chemicals and aircraft.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Briefly

Naturalization testing at BAC

Belleville Area College is taking steps to make it easier to become a naturalized citizen of the United States. The Educational Testing Service approved BAC as a site for the written citizenship exam. The test will be given four times a year, in September, December, March and June.

In the past, lawful permanent residents applying for citizenship had to take an oral examination to show that they had a working knowledge of English, U.S. history and government.

Applications may still take the oral exam if they desire, but now have the option of taking the written exam as well. Applicants may take the written exam before they file their application for citizenship. A passing score on the test will satisfy the Immigration and Naturalization Services requirement for English, U.S. history and government.

For more information about the written examination, contact Mary Mueller, 235-2700, ext. 363.

GRE preparation offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a one-day review and tutoring session for persons interested in preparing for the Graduate Record Examination.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, in Room 1412 of the Peck Classroom Building. Registration is \$25, and covers study guides and other materials.

A review of verbal, quantitative and analytical sections will help individuals plan self-study. A practice examination will be administered and participants will receive a study guide and hand-out materials.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Instructional Services at 692-5717.

Arts, crafts show

Crafts Unlimited will host its annual "Fall Fest" arts and crafts show at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds Exposition Hall in Belleville on Sept. 10-12.

Hours for the show are 1-5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, with a \$2 admission for adults; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12, with free admission.

The exhibits featured for this show include table paintings, quilts, dolls, flowers, animals, oil paintings, ceramics, bird houses, hair bands, night lights, clothing and much more.

Bill would boost college loans

More Illinois students will be able to obtain loans to attend college, under legislation sponsored by state Sen. Frank Watson (R-Greenview) and signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar.

"This new law involves no additional dollars from state taxpayers, but it will raise the authorization for college loan money by \$300 million, which will be repaid by those receiving the loans," Watson said. "This means that funds will be available to assist more Illinoisans who want to college education."

Watson's House Bill 1621 will permit the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to issue bonds for up to \$300 million above its present limits of \$850 million. Since the bonds will be repaid from students' payments on their loans, there is no extra cost for taxpayers, he pointed out.

"With more and more students and adults wanting to earn college degrees, it is important to expand the loan program so the funds will be available to assist them in attaining their goals," Watson said.

Labor analyst to speak

Labor market analyst Russell Signorino will be the guest speaker at Belleville Area College's Career Placement Fall Series, "Marketing Your Skills For Jobs of The '90s," from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Belleville Campus at 2500 Carlyle Road.

Signorino, an analyst at the Missouri Division of Employment, will discuss "The Changing St. Louis Labor Market."

"The information given will be helpful in planning a job search, career transition or choosing a practice major," said Martha Nelson, director of Career Activities and Placement.

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Editorials

Taxing bodies merit hard look

Madison County Board Member Don Garrett, as he unabashedly gears up his campaign for re-election, has cast himself in the role of devil's advocate in a one-man drive to foster active public debate on issues in Madison and Venice.

"I saw in the newspaper where you called a finger pointing," Garrett told the *Press-Record* recently. "Well, I think that's great. It's about time we had some finger pointing. It's healthy. Things, good or bad, didn't just happen. Things happened because of what our leaders did or didn't do. The people need to know about those things. Sometimes our leaders have to get mad before they get off their backsides and do something."

Garrett's personal motive aside, there could be no better time than the present for increased scrutiny of our taxing bodies. In Garrett's district, Madison and Venice are both broke and the Madison School District, which includes parts of both cities, may go completely out of business if voters turn down one or both of the tax increases on the November ballot.

While the city governments and school district are by no means the only oppressors Garrett makes them out to be, neither can they be considered benevolent benefactors of the people. Year after year, the residents are being asked to pay more for less; even if justified and necessary, that is a bitter pill to swallow.

If Garrett is right about anything, it is that too many politicians figure everything they do is right until the voters tell them otherwise. And, much too often, that doesn't happen until it's much too late.

To catch the public's eye, you have to raise the public's interest. Garrett's theory seems to be that a prize fight will outdraw a scholarly debate every time.

We hope and wish that Garrett is wrong; but just in case he isn't, we also hope, now that Garrett has raised the ire of politicians and people alike, that the public will take a hard look and hold a debate.

Closer public scrutiny may not have kept Venice, Madison and the Madison School District from going broke, but we will never know now because, the painful truth is, there were just not enough people watching.

People are watching now. Maybe if enough people keep watching, there will never be a next time.

Goodwin: 'We're not Jerry's kids'

Dick Goodwin, writer of this column, received a master's degree in sociology from Southern Illinois University. He is founder and executive director of IMPACT Inc. IMPACT promotes, provides, self-help, social change, and inclusion for persons with disabilities. It employs 20 staff members, 15 of whom have disabilities. For more information, readers may call 402-1411 or write IMPACT, 2735 E. Broadway, Alton 62002.

Twenty-six years ago, I was involved in an accident. The car flipped over. I hit my head on the broken my neck, and became instantly and permanently paralyzed from the chest down. The diagnosis of quadriplegia was correct. I use a power wheelchair for mobility, and drive a van with a lift and hand controls.

My life changed dramatically. I was a high school graduate with a job that was manual labor; evenings and weekends, I could be found at Cy's Pool Hall or hanging out drinking beer. But on June 18, 1967, I was in an ambulance heading for Alton Memorial Hospital. They X-rayed me, called my parents and put me back in an ambulance headed for St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

Nine months later, I was back in Alton. I was told to give me sleeping pills, doctors marching students in to gawk at me, and therapists talking to me as if I had the intelligence of a 3-year-old.

I learned one major lesson in the hospital. Having a disability required that I learn a lot of new ways of doing things, but my major enemy was the way people perceived and treated me. I knew I could learn to manage my life in new ways and do things differently. I also knew that perceptions are public enemy number one.

I've been able to manage OK. I finished undergraduate and graduate degrees, started working while in college, and have worked ever since. Managing life is not always easy, but I am in control. I can manage just fine. But coping with society's perceptions, including prejudice, low expectations, stigma, stereotypes, paternalism, intolerance and just plain discrimination is much more difficult. I never know when I'll encounter prejudice, but my experience shows I will encounter it almost every day.

Things are getting better, slowly. The Americans With Disabilities Act, the civil rights law for America's 43,000,000 citizens with disabilities, has as its primary premise that citizens with disabilities are restricted by prejudice, intolerance, and discrimination. It is not simply by the disability. We are moving in the right direction; most of us, that is. But every year just before Labor Day I get a sickening feeling in my soul.

I know the J. Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon is going to compromise the dignity and humanity of some of America's most vulnerable people. We have been characterized as half people, mere medical incurables, unable to contribute to anything. It is a tough stigma to carry, much tougher than managing life with a disability.

Who would want to employ, become friends with, have a relationship with, or provide housing for those characterized as, primarily medical rejects? The Telethon has never been able to move beyond the restrictive stereotypes about people with disabilities.

These issues have been brought to Jerry's attention. Even some of the national media are picking up on a brewing confrontation.

A growing number of disability-rights activists is adamantly opposed to Jerry's stripping us of our humanity by characterizing us as less than fully human. But nothing slows these people down. The mention of characterizing people with disabilities as full, productive human beings is unthinkable to these people.

No other minority group in America would tolerate the dehumanizing slurs that are publicly and proudly hurled at us. America would be outraged if it found out that the Greeks and the Romans, the American Indians, women, Hispanics or other groups struggling to enter the American mainstream as half people. Let's not forget what happened at Denny's; let's not forget Jimmy the Greek and Al Campanese.

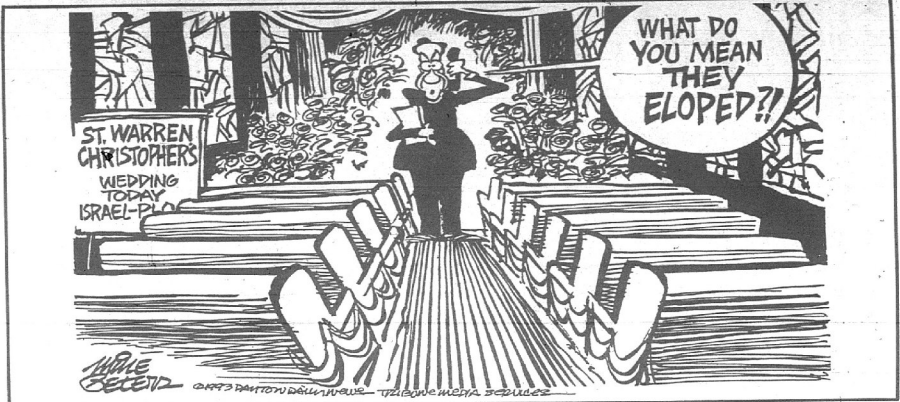
For many years, I have been horrified at the depiction of people with disabilities and slurs hurled at people with disabilities during the Telethon. When a Chicago-based group of former MDA Poster Kids formed to oppose the Telethon tactics and their treatment, I was sure this would get worked out. Now, I'm sure the MDA will not work with the disability rights community. The confrontation will grow, and the disability rights movement will gradually move this to the front burner.

The disability-rights and independent-living movements are becoming a formidable social change and advocacy movement. Officials are viewing people with disabilities as a voting bloc. That's good.

Former President Bush enthusiastically endorsed the Americans With Disabilities Act and appointed Jerry Lewis' number one nemesis, Evan Kemp, as chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. President Clinton has also expressed strong support for ADA and has appointed disability rights activists to high positions in his administration.

In his message to ADA supporters on the third anniversary of its passage, he said, "Bringing this law to life means empowering people with disabilities to make their own choices and creating a framework for independence and self-determination. Everyone can live a fulfilling and rewarding life if given the chance to contribute."

The MDA must change its tactics. We are not Jerry's "kids." We are not calling for kids need to be taken care of; adults need to be empowered. If we ever get organized, applying pressure at the proper points, they'll change. And, maybe Jerry will go the way of others who have promoted negative stereotypes and prejudice.



Letters

God will answer public's delusion

TO THE EDITOR:

"Let me see your papers!" the steely-eyed law enforcer barked. I nervously furnished through my coat pockets, knowing any delay could result in another bloody blemish on my once proud features.

I handed him the crumpled documents, not daring to meet his hate-filled gaze. For one horrible moment, nothing was said, and nothing was heard save the blood pounding in my ears. Finally, he thrust the papers back into my trembling hand. "These are in order," he said, with a pit-bullish grin. "You may pass."

With a toothless smile and a subservient bow, I thanked this officer of the state, and quickly shuffled into the darkness, all the while wondering if I had really escaped or if his nine-millimeter was even now preparing to end my suffering.

The previous, totally-fabricated scenario comes to mind when I hear of and observe the recent crackdown on the most heinous of law breakers—those not wearing their seat belt.

I've seen the flashing traffic lights, the patrolled intersections, the ominous squad cars. I've heard the sirens wailing for their own good, and I realize with sickening certainty that this is just another episode in our sane "trivial pursuit."

I wonder... if my youngest child required breast feeding, and couldn't be strapped in... would the officer be lenient or would he rob us of our week's food money. Why not just club me in the head? That would be more merciful and surely as fast.

But what really torments me is the damnable hypocrisy of it all.

By all means, let's keep the pregnant woman protected in her car so she can safely driven and have her unborn baby safely ripped apart. We wouldn't want a miscarriage, would we?

A while back our newest offering to the U.S. Senate came to the area. Concerning abortion, she said the government shouldn't meddle with a person's body—what a crock! What bothers me most about Sen. Braun, however, is her claim of Christianity.

She, like the president, claims to be a believer in Jesus. Their actions, however, prove they don't know Him.

We all abhor the preacher coming in on authority. But if the politician lives a lie, that's OK.

I guess the problem is that even we Christians don't fake God seriously.

How else can you explain ministers endorsing godless candidates? Honestly, there are those who would vote for Satan himself if he claimed to be a Democrat.

With the Labor Day holiday I am also mindful of the unions' choice. Yes, some union labels are now on draft dodging, homosexuality and abortion. Forsake your faith and support the union.

There are some people who say the recent flood is a part of the wicked harvest our wicked deeds so richly deserve.

If that's true, then how has Granite City escaped? I think the answer is that the flood would be too tame. Bloody Granite City deserves something more.

But for the meantime, let's continue our little games. Let's play "church." Let's play "con-

cerned politician."

Let's protect our worthless bodies and damn our eternal souls. Let's worship the environment and forsake our hallowed past.

Let us take comfort in the thought that we, after all, are just following "the law." But in all this putrid delusion, God will indeed have the last word. And that word is judgment.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS
Madison

Way to create stronger levees

TO THE EDITOR:

I came up with an idea July 31 that I thought might be of interest to you. I think I have a solution to two problems, one being environmental and the other strengthening the levee system.

What should be done with unwanted used tires? This has been a problem for many years. A second problem we face now is trying to reinforce our levees, making them stronger and higher at a minimum cost.

My idea about the levee is to drive a pylon. A pylon can be driven deep into the ground in the same manner as driving a pylon for the construction of bridges.

The pylon is driven to the depth you wish it to be, a portion sticking out of the ground the height you want the levee to be.

Old, unwanted, used tires, which are creating an environmental and disposal problem, can be stacked over the pylon.

When all the pylons and tires are in place, liquid mud, liquid sand or liquid clay can be forced down around the voids of the tires and pylon and any other voids.

When the finished levee repair is completed, a dirt and sodded area on the outside of this levee can be made beautiful and not an eyesore.

HAROLD BELLINGER
Granite City

Castello helpful to constituents

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to extend a special thank you to Congressman Jerry F. Castello for taking the time to meet with me when he was at the Granite City office on Aug. 18.

I believe that, without the help of Cong. Castello and his staff, the problems I had would not have been resolved.

It's good to know that, when one of his constituents has a problem, Cong. Castello is there to help.

Thank him again and say, "Keep up the good work."

ADDIE M. MEREDITH
Madison

Few prepared for new disaster

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Propane Evacuations" are back in their homes, and many of the flood victims are slowly beginning to put their lives back together.

Some of us who were not directly affected by these disasters have begun to criticize the information given by emergency personnel.

But... many of us have tried to ensure that our local, state and federal emergency planning services receive adequate budget allocations?

How many of us are prepared to evacuate our families, our

pets, and our important documents—perhaps on foot and without assistance?

How many of us bothered to obtain the FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)/American Red Cross pamphlet, "Emergency Preparedness Checklist"?

How many of us can put our hands on extra flashlight batteries right now?

For information about self-reliance and disaster preparedness, please contact: Live Free International, P.O. Box 1743, Harvey, Ill. 60426.

CECILY WESTERMANN
St. Louis

Levee answers sought, obtained

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to publicly express our appreciation to Congressman Jerry Castello for his diligence and responsiveness during the recent flood.

While our Levee District was one of the very fortunate ones, there were times when we needed immediate attention and answers from various federal agencies.

With the help of Cong. Castello, we received the utmost cooperation from these agencies.

On behalf of all of the residents of the Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice Levee and Drainage Districts we want to say "Thank you, Jerry, for being there for us."

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Spotlight health, not health care

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear President Clinton:

Why is there so much rhetoric about health care, yet so little talk about health?

What kind of example are you setting by eating French fries and cheeseburgers at McDonald's? Look down. An outrageous number of Americans are like you—overweight. At least you jog a little bit.

Not that it helps. Most Americans get their exercise by pushing the TV remote control.

Too many people smoke. And use drugs. And drink excessively. Too many eat too much fat. And cholesterol. And everything else.

Hillary Clinton has made health care the issue of the day, when health should be.

Americans are too eager to pay for coronary artery bypass operations but too lazy to exercise.

JOHN JACGER
Granite City High School Class of 1964
Irvine, Calif.

Superb aid for Venice, bridge

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a few lines to let Congressman Jerry Castello know that we appreciate the job he's doing for us in Congress.

I commend him for staying on top of things during the threatening flood of 1993.

Special thanks to him for his efforts with the McKinley Bridge.

This congressional district is superbly represented by him and always will be.

TYRONE ECHOLS
Mayor of Venice

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Chris and Lisa Hillmer's home at 32 Nassau St.

Seven area homeowners receive Home Pride Awards

Seven area houses have been selected for Home Pride Awards this month by the Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area chamber of Commerce.

Chris and Lisa Hillmer's home at 32 Nassau St. in Granite City was selected for its outstanding landscaping. According to the nomination, "From the moment this young couple purchased this home, they have consistently made vast improvements."

The Hillmers added a porch with a gabled roof and landscaped both the front and back yards, adding a lighted brick walkway and flowers.

"In addition, a large, eye-catching grapevine wreath and running fountain decorate the front of the house," the nomination says. "People have been known to stop and admire the results of (the Hillmers') hard work. Also, they are great

neighbors."

Bill Hasty's home at 2712 Washington Ave. in Granite City was also selected for its landscaping.

"Mr. Hasty has provided both pleasure and pride for the entire neighborhood with his detailing and landscaping on Washington Avenue," the nomination says.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Feeler at 3311 Franklin Ave. in Granite City shows the pride taken by its owners.

"We have been neighbors of the Feelers for many years and they have always taken great pride in the home and also the yard," the nomination says. "Be sure to look at the back yard. It is a miniature park setting."

The home of Judy Lane at 2445 State St. in Granite City was selected because of the vast improvements made there.

"The property was in a very rundown condition a couple of

years ago," the nomination says. "Judy has made it into the showplace of the neighborhood and an asset to the community."

Sue Brown's home at 2553 Adams St. in Granite City is the result of hard work, and it shows.

"She is single and works full time and has maintained the property alone," the nomination says. "She mows the lawn two times a week and plants flowers seasonally."

The home of Robert and Dee Feltche at 1540 Rodger Ave. in Granite City is always getting better.

"It is definitely a prize to our area," the nomination says. "They are constantly adding things to their home and it definitely looks like it is manicured daily."

"The flowers and shrubs are perfect and the general quality (See AWARDS, Page 6A)



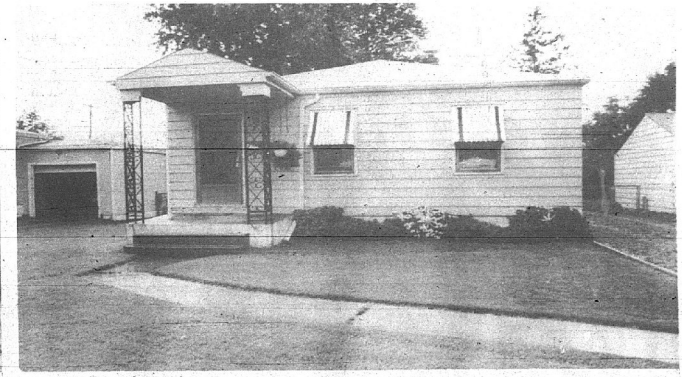
Bill Hasty's home at 2712 Washington Ave.



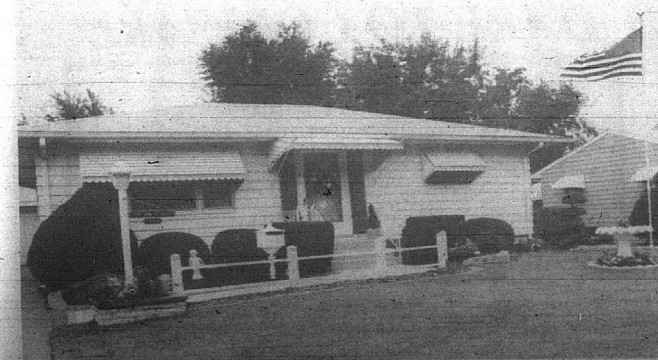
The home of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Feeler at 3311 Franklin Ave.



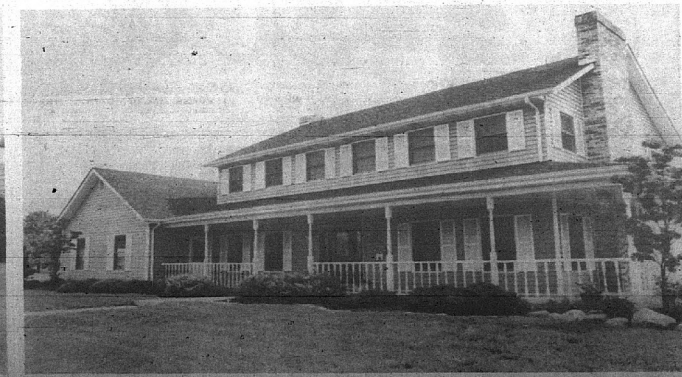
The home of Judy Lane at 2445 State St.



Sue Brown's home at 2553 Adams St.



The home of Robert and Dee Feltche at 1540 Rodger Ave.



Jerry and Coleen Roderick's home at 32 Legacy Drive

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Dedicated to animals

Businessman helps humane society

By Michelle Chambliss
Correspondent

Inside the modest little blue store works a man with a big heart.

Mel Campbell, 45, owner of the Peters Station Feed and Supply business in Glen Carbon, dedicates nearly all of his time to helping animals.

Since he opened his store three years ago, Campbell has been donating supplies, space and time to the Madison County Humane Society.

"Just about everything they ask me, I try to help out," he said. "Besides, where would we be without the Humane Society? Dogs would be running wild and stuff."

He gives free samples of puppy and kitten food to new pet owners, and a storage room the size of a three-car garage is regularly used by MCHS volunteers for charity dog dips, adoption days and latrine clinics.

In the winters, he donates half of the profits from his Christmas tree sales to the organization.

"We're not talking about big bucks here, but everything helps," he said.

And help is what Campbell does best, said Ledy Vankavage of Collinsville, director of public affairs for MCHS and a former president of the group.

"I wish there were 10,000 Mels because he has really helped us," she said.

"If there were 10,000 of him, animals in Madison County would be in much better shape."

On the evening of July 18, The Madison County Humane Society desperately needs a donated trailer to haul dogs and cats from the shelter to adopt-a-pet days at PetsMart.

The next adopt-a-pet day will be Saturday, Sept. 28, at PetsMart in O'Fallon. A Blazer was recently donated



Mel Campbell — and his cat — are surrounded by bags of dog food that he donates.

Vankavage received a telephone call from Indianapolis, telling her that a truckload of 10,000 pounds of donated pet food for the pets of flood victims would be arriving in Madison County in 2½ hours.

When she realized that the Humane Society had nowhere to store the food, Campbell was the first person she called.

Not only did he lend MCHS his delivery truck, but he also helped load and unload all the food.

And he asked his customers to donate more food to help pets temporarily without homes because of flooding.

Standing in his store with yellow and green wood parrots hanging over his head, Campbell recalled that day.

"People of all ages were helping to unload the truck and stack the food," he said. "It was

like a scene from TV with the sandbagging. It was quite something."

When he was younger, Campbell worked on a farm and learned a lot about animals.

"The more I worked with animals, the more I liked them," he said.

Campbell heard his calling to help animals when a cow on the farm was having difficulty giving birth. He helped turn the calf around.

"I felt really touched by that. I've enjoyed helping animals ever since."

"I really enjoy what I do," he said. "People are so unpredictable, but when animals need the help, they show affection and appreciation."

Campbell's efforts for the Humane Society haven't gone unnoticed. For the past two years, he has been awarded its "Humanitarian of the Year" award.

Tamara Atchley, MCHS president, said the organization was indebted to Campbell.

"Mel is a very good supporter of us," Atchley said. "We would love to have more people like him involved. He's great."

Recycler training program offered

The Madison-St. Clair Unit of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is recruiting volunteers for a new "Master Recycler" training program scheduled to begin in October. Applications are being accepted through Sept. 15.

Participants receive 24 hours of training in recycling, waste reduction, home composting, and community outreach. Once the training is completed, Master Recyclers share their knowledge with others in the community through outreach activities. Participants receive a reference manual, for their own use as well as to help them teach others about reducing waste at home.

"The Master Recycler Program is public participation at its best," natural resources management educator Jim Krejci said. "The information that trained volunteers take to their homes, workplaces, communities and schools helps residents reduce waste and save landfill space." The Madison-St. Clair Unit is looking for individuals who enjoy sharing information with others and have some time to volunteer.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Can a person be found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) if he is not actually operating a moving vehicle but rather is "sleeping it off" in a parked car? This question arose in a recent case when the defendant's car was found in a ditch with the defendant slumped over the steering wheel, passed out.

The Illinois Vehicle Code provides that a person shall not drive or be in actual physical control of any vehicle while the alcohol concentration in his blood is .10 or more or when he is under the influence of alcohol. The question in many of these cases is what constitutes "actual physical control" of a vehicle. It is well established under Illinois law that a person need not be actually operating a moving vehicle to be convicted of a DUI. Proof that the defendant was in the driver's seat, possessed the ignition key, and had the physical capability of starting the engine establishes actual physical control.

In the case noted above, the defendant testified that when the police officer found him in his car, he was lying on the front floorboard while sleeping. He denied drinking any alcohol

prior to driving into the ditch. He maintained that only after he realized he was stuck in the ditch did he drink two cans of beer he had in the back seat. He felt he should not be convicted of driving under the influence since there was no evidence that he drove while he was intoxicated.

The Appellate Court noted that a defendant could be in actual physical control of his vehicle even though he was asleep in it. Courts have noted that a sleeping person behind the wheel of a parked car can readily move into a driving position where he can endanger others.

This particular court noted that this case merely involved the frequently found circumstance of an intoxicated defendant sleeping in his car after driving it into a ditch. It noted that while the defendant provided a version of how he came to be drunk in a ditch, the trial court was not obligated to believe him. Therefore, there was sufficient evidence presented to find that the defendant was in "actual physical control" of his vehicle, and the Appellate Court affirmed the conviction of the defendant in this matter.

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Edgar protests flood rules

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar has sent a letter of protest to President Clinton objecting to a federal policy that would keep federal reimbursement for flood damage in Illinois at 75 percent.

The governor specifically cited Grafton and Alton as communities unfairly discriminated against under the policy.

The policy announced Thursday by Federal Emergency Management Agency requires eligible nonagricultural damage to reach at least \$600 per person statewide before 90 percent federal aid kicks in.

Missouri would get 90 percent reimbursement, Edgar noted, but Illinois would not because of its larger population.

"With all due respect, Mr. President, that is grossly unfair and contrary to what we expected from your administration," Edgar said in the letter.

"Regarding cleanup costs, I am appalled that the FEMA policy announced yesterday discriminates against Illinois communities. In your discussions with Midwest governors, there was never even a hint that some states might receive extra help and others would not. The policy for helping victims of this flood should be consistent," Edgar wrote.

As a result, Edgar said, Grafton, Eldred, Nutwood and Hillview in Greene County will receive only 75 percent reimbursement for flood-related costs while similar communities in Missouri will receive 90 percent.

He also noted that \$14 million cost for Illinois National Guard flood-fighting efforts will only get 75 percent federal reimbursement while the Missouri National Guard gets 90 percent.

"Why should the mayor of Grafton be penalized because his community is in Illinois rather than Missouri? Why should Alton receive less funds because it rests on the east side of the Mississippi River than on its west bank?" he wrote.

Edgar also said an announcement by FEMA that it would pay 100 percent of its own direct expenditures on flood fighting does not benefit Illinois.

"It was the Illinois Department of Public Health that provided water to 73,000 citizens served by the flooded water facility in Alton," he added.

The Alton Telegraph.



Day camp visits APA —

The Salvation Army's Day Camp recently visited the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals. In photo at left, three-year-old Ashley Miller cuddles a puppy. Above, day campers Kelly Rutter, left, and Kris Miller hold puppies.

Bill seeks to save National Guard jobs

SPRINGFIELD — Two legislators are trying to guarantee activated Illinois National Guard members the right to return to work.

Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, and Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, have introduced legislation for consideration in the fall session in October that would require employers to grant leaves to National Guard members who are activated and guarantee them a return to their old jobs.

In addition, Demuzio's bill allows any National Guard member terminated as a result of being on active duty to sue the employer for special damages.

The legislation stems from concerns that some Guard mem-

bers may lose their jobs as a result of long periods spent fighting the Midwest floods.

Illinois National Guard spokesman Col. Donald Kunzweiler said Tuesday that so far no Guard members activated to fight the flood have lost their regular jobs.

Kunzweiler said 158 National Guard members were still on active duty Tuesday, including three on patrol in Alton and three based in Jerseyville who are still ferrying supplies into Calhoun County by helicopter.

Demuzio said recently that he was disturbed by reports of firings, but Tuesday he said he has never been able to confirm those reports.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Job fair Friday at convention center

"Jobs Plus '93," a free job fair, will be Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville.

The job fair is open to the public and will include workshops featuring job hunting techniques, money management, dealing with a layoff, resumes that work, stress management and work force diversity.

Sponsoring agencies include Belleville Area College, Greenville College, Illinois Department of Employment Security, Lewis and Clark Community College, Madison County Employment and Training Department, Madison County Urban League, McKendree College, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Edgar signs bill on lobbyists

Gov. Jim Edgar has signed legislation that will require lobbyists to disclose far more information on how they seek to influence decisions by the legislative and executive branches of state government.

"This reform legislation — which I have long advocated — will bring far more sunshine to lobbying activities in Springfield. Illinois' lobbyist disclosure law is no longer a joke," the governor said.

Edgar said he is also pleased that the State Board of Elections — with his backing — won legislative approval for \$72,000 to expand and bolster its computer system so that campaign contributions and expenditures can be monitored and analyzed more readily and effectively.

"The new lobbyist disclosure law and the new computer capability of the State Board of Elections are major advances in the ethics areas. But much more remains to be done. I am disappointed that my proposals to safeguard against abuse in the awarding of state contracts and leases did not reach my desk this year. However, we will persist and ultimately prevail," the Governor said.

Secretary of State George Ryan said, "We in Illinois have had one of the weakest lobbyist registration laws in the nation. It was weak when it passed — and went 20 years without being amended. The era of the toothless lobbyist registration law came to an end in Illinois today. When our past law has proven almost worthless, we are now providing a window into the activities of lobbyists in Illinois."

With the Governor's signature, Senate Bill 990 will greatly expand the number of individuals who must register and the types of activities they must report.

IRS offers

free seminars

The St. Louis District of Internal Revenue Service has scheduled free seminars on the reporting of information returns, W-2s and 941s.

These seminars are designed to help filers meet the legal and technical requirements of information returns, 1099s, W-2s and 941s, including reconciliation of the 941s with the W-2s.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held Sept. 16 in the second floor auditorium, Robert A. Young Federal Building, 1222 Young Street in St. Louis. This facility is accessible to individuals who are mobility-impaired.

The morning session will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon; it will cover tax year 1993 changes for the 1099 series of information returns and a question-and-answer panel.

The panel will include representatives from the Martinsburg Computing Center Technical and Call Site staffs and the Social Security Administration. The panel will address questions of current changes, electronic filing, backup withholding, return information and penalties.

The afternoon session, which will run from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., will include presentations on W-2 and 941s by representatives of the Social Security Administration and Taxpayer Service. These presentations will help filers understand the relationship between those two documents.



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Obituaries

Wesley Gardner

Wesley Melbourne Gardner, 65, of St. Louis died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born June 6, 1928, in East St. Louis.

He was a retired receiving clerk at the Stix, Baer & Fuller department store.

Survivors include two nephews, Willard R. "Bud" Walker of Madison and Jimmy L. Walker of Reno, Nevada; and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard Lee Gardner and Laura Maude (Brooks) Gardner; and one sister, Edith Walker. Services were held Wednesday at Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville, with the Rev. Ron Mount officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Association or for research.

Raymond Butler

Raymond O. Butler, 79, of Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a one-year illness. He was born Feb. 14, 1914, in Venice and had been a lifelong resident of the Granite City area.

A laborer for the Granite City Street Department for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1979, he was of the Catholic faith. He was a member of the Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Bono) Butler; two daughters, Sandy Spaulding and Dorothy, both of Granite City; and one brother, Carl Butler of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gideon and Mary (Huck) Butler; two brothers, Donald and R. D. Butler; and one sister, Bonnie Butler.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Casey Kicmal officiating. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

Charles Fitchett

Charles Fitchett, 59, of Fairmount, W. Va., died at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at his residence. He was born Aug. 23, 1933, in Howesville, W. Va.

He was a crane operator, a member of Masonic Lodge 877 and an Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia (Parkinson) Fitchett; two sons, Thomas Fitchett of Granite City and Matthew Fitchett at home; one daughter, Tricia Fitchett of Uniontown, Pa.; two sons, James Fitchett of Kingswood, W. Va., and Ricky Fitchett of Arvada, W. Va.; three sisters, Trudy Fitchett of Kingswood, Ohio, Linda Levicky of Coldwater, Mich., and Susan Beerbeor of Bruceton Mills, Pa.; and one brother, R. E. Fitchett of Arvada, and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Terry Fitchett; his father, Charles Fitchett; and one grandson, Thomas Fitchett.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Irwin Chapel, 3990 Highway 10, where services are Monday morning. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. A Masonic service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Dolores Grady

Dolores M. (Livingston) Grady, 60, of Iberia, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at Memorial Community Hospital, Jefferson City, Mo.

She was born July 19, 1932, in Iberia and had lived in Granite City for about 40 years, moving back to Jefferson City in 1972.

She was a homemaker; a member of the Hickory Point Baptist Church, Iberia; and a 1950 graduate of Iberia High School.

Survivors include her husband, James Herbert Grady, whom she married May 13, 1950, in Harrison, Ark.; three sons, James, Randall and Ritchie Grady, all of Granite City; two daughters, Cynthia Gann of Stanton and Linda Rath of Granite City; one brother, Lemoine Grady of Plantation, Fla.; one sister, Janis Lawson of Iberia; her stepmother, Helen Livingston; Donna Welch of Dubuque, Iowa, and Elizabeth Cook of San Antonio, Texas; two stepbrothers, William Plaugher of Mesa, Mo., and Frank Plaugher of Iberia; one stepfather, Shirley Howell of Iberia; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Flossie (Lewis) Livingston.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Eastern Funeral Home, Highway 17 North, Iberia, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Livingston Cemetery, Iberia.

Planner magazine.

It was the Rodericks' first time building a home, the Rodericks said. "If we had it all to do over again, we would not change a thing," we had a ball!

William Brame

William "Cliff" Brame, 63, of Granite City died at 9:46 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a short illness. He was born March 10, 1930, in Rectur, Ark., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 37 years.

He was a freight handler with Teamsters Local 600 for 20 years. An Army veteran, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, LeVina (Barbara) Brame, whom he married April 16, 1949, in Piggott, Ark.; two daughters, Sheila Smith and Darlene Ortiz, both of Granite City; one brother, Clint Brame of Stanton; one sister, Violet Jordan of DeSoto, Mo.; and five grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lennie (Paterson) Brame; and two sisters, Sylvia Brame and Mabel Tangle.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. James McNelly officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Diana McCoy

Diana M. (Pelate) McCoy, 65, of Campbellburg, Ind., died at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1993, at her residence in Cahokia. She was born June 14, 1928, in Renault, Mo., and had been a resident of Cahokia for the past 20 years.

Survivors include three sons, Kevin Boyer of Oklahoma City and Michael Boyer and Steve Boyer, both of Cahokia; one daughter, Pamela Boyer of Campbellburg; two brothers, Frank Pelate of Duplo and Percy Pelate of Red Bank, Mo.; and one brother, Albert Pelate.

Services were held Wednesday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Ernest Graves officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Joseph Prusak

Joseph A. Prusak, 76, of Madison, died at 1:20 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Dec. 7, 1916, in Madison and had been a resident of Glen Carbon for the past six years.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 30 years and a World War II Army veteran and of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three sisters, Harriet Wasson of Granite City, Florence St. Eve of Belleville and Mildred Kellerman of Waterloo. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Eleanor (Plasa) Prusak; two brothers, Steven Prusak and Henry Prusak; and one sister, Wanda Edwards.

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Kartemus Leonard

Kartemus Leonard, 19, of Venice was pronounced dead at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been wounded twice in a shooting in the area of the Lee-Wright Homes, Venice.

He was employed as a sales person at Garrett's Package Liquor, Madison.

Survivors include one daughter, Karisha Leonard; his parents, Madison Garrett Jr. and May Lee Garrett; one brother, DeMarco Garrett of Madison; three sisters, Erica Nicole Leonard of Chicago, Marcelon Banks of Madison and Gabrielle Garrett of Atlanta; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Garrett Sr. and Louise Loft.

Services were held Saturday at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Trivia

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, the most important thing for a person to do when cleaning up after a pet is to wash his or her hands. The IDPH says hands should be washed frequently with soap and clean running water and should always be washed before smoking, before handling, preparing or eating food or before any activity that involves touching something that may enter a person's mouth.

•Venice

(Continued from Page 1A)

the four-on the list presented Tuesday. He was hired, exhausting the old list.

Patrich previously attended the Police Academy at his own expense under the sponsorship of the Granite City Police Department and was eligible to begin work immediately.

Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, said the other three candidates had left jobs or school based on the belief they would be hired Tuesday.

He asked that Police Chief James Bennett be allowed to sponsor those candidates' enrollment in the academy Friday at the candidates' expense with the understanding that the candidates would be reimbursed for that cost if hired by the city.

•Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

assessors' offices in Madison County, but obtained them herself when Laub could not come up with the figures.

"I made a like comparison to compare apples to apples. I called the assessors and the supervisors to give the figures and ensure their accuracy," Crites said.

As a member of the Finance Committee, said the Town Board had a responsibility, where they gave the figures, to make the cuts.

"We have the obligation to provide funding for the assessor's office — not to write a blank check. There is no reason Granite City should be any more (efficiently) if other townships do," Tarpo said.

He said he found out and then not take any action — I don't think it was elected to do that. I think it was elected to do that.

"I will be the first to reapportion finances if I can be shown that the figures are inaccurate," he said.

He came up with a \$319,000

•Grant

(Continued from Page 1A)

Echols said Venice is already pledged to commit \$600,000 to the project, including \$200,000 for bridge repair and improvement fund.

If necessary, Echols said, the city would guarantee its commitment to nearly a million dollars, but "that would take everything we have left in the city," he said.

Echols said the city spends about \$10 million on the R&I fund every month for emergency repairs. On Tuesday, the city paid out \$45,000 for repairs on the bridge.

"If we commit everything we have, I think we would want some kind of guarantee that if emergency repairs become necessary, we will get the funds to make the repairs," he said.

"We're not trying to weasel on them and not put up our fair share to no problem-opening our books."

But Echols said he has "big problems" with committing that much money without "absolute assurance" that money will be available for repairs.

"If the bridge is fixed up and looks real good cosmetically and you have a nice smooth ride, but you have the whole way across you fall in the river, I think that defeats the whole purpose."

Alderman John Ervin said he couldn't believe that the state would have a guarantee that the McKinley Bridge to the area — is putting Venice in a position where it has to spend all of its money on a project the state needs just as much as Venice.

"It's because the state is being a little bit greedy that it's getting ready to spend more money on the McKinley Bridge piece of trash in the next few months than it would cost to completely redo our bridge."

Echols said he sympathized with Terrell, but said "in the state's defense, the federal money for the McKinley Bridge project would be paid out only one-sixth at a time."

He said he would not put Venice, "but until Jerry Costello was elected (to Congress) no one ever believed in the bridge."

If Venice commits all of its bridge money available — \$300,000 to the project, if the state provides the \$200,000 it previously said it could provide and if the county provides \$300,000, the project will still be about \$200,000 short of being fully funded, Echols said.

Echols said the bridge engi-

Wilson said the next available police academy class may not be until January.

The aldermen unanimously approved Wilson's request. Bennett said he would also ask that the candidates attending the academy, who are expected to be hired at the Sept. 21 meeting, receive back pay to the date they enrolled in the academy and begin working immediately.

"The aldermen were ready to hire them tonight and it's not (the candidates') fault they weren't hired."

Prior to the discussion of legal technicalities, Alderman Silver Franklin, chairman of the Police Committee, objected to the board's having brought the hiring list for approval Tuesday before discussing it with his committee.

"I think it would be political courtesy to let us know who these people are," Franklin said. "I think all of the aldermen should know something about (the candidates) before we are asked to hire them. I'm not asking for an extensive background. I just think we ought to know something about them besides their names."

Terrell asked why, if Granite City sponsored Patrick at the academy, Patrick wasn't hired by Granite City.

"Do we really want Granite City's rejects? It seems like we're stuck every time we hire somebody from Granite City," Terrell said. "No one we've hired from Granite City has ever stayed here."

"I have no objection to anything that was presented. The aldermen did their homework," Miller said.

"But stopping the status quo 'cold turkey' is inappropriate," he said.

Miller said that the budgetary process would begin much sooner in future years.

Laub said she would sit down with her office's nine other full-time employees this week to discuss options. If cuts in her staff are necessary, employees are duplicated without regard to whether some have reached retirement age, she said.

Some of the trustees have said that services provided by the township assessor are duplicated at the county level, and that the money budgeted for her office could be better spent on other programs, such as street maintenance, a senior center, youth activities and more financial assistance to the needy.

But after reducing the assessor's budget from \$420,000 to \$319,000, a motion to set aside the savings into a special account failed by a 9-6 vote.

Terrell asked if the city, which has a perfect record of making its current bond payments, could approach lending institutions for a \$10 million promissory note with payments to begin after the bonds are paid in 1999.

"With low interest rates right now, lending institutions are hurting," Terrell said.

They are getting 3 or 4 percent, if we offer to pay them 7 percent on a \$10 million promissory note, wouldn't that be possible?"

City Attorney Casper Nighossian said he didn't believe that was possible.

"With all due respect to the city attorney, if you get someone here, no one million is going to do it," Echols said.

"My apologies to the city attorney, but if anyone is going to take it and it's going to take a real right to take it away from me," Echols said.

Nighossian said that kind of agreement may be legal, but "it will never happen."

Carnival to aid flood victims

Pastor Dan Moore of Glenview Chapel of Granite City is sponsoring a carnival for flood relief. It will be called the Glenview Flood Relief Carnival.

Included will be carnival games such as dunking booths, horse rides, dart throw, pitching ring toss, hoopa hoop, golf, basketball throw, face painting, ping-pong toss, Wacky Warriors Paint Ball gun shoot, etc. Also included will be live music, magic shows, puppet shows and a dramatic show.

The carnival will begin on Saturday at noon and go until 6 p.m. The music will be done by Glenview Chapel, City Temple and Foursquare churches of Granite City. The puppet show will be done by Glenview Express of Granite City. The magic show will be done by John Ervin of the Granite City Police Department. The entertainment will be hosted by KXEN Radio.

Groups that have donated are the park district, Sunshine United of Fontainebleau Beach, United of Park Champions, Domino's Pizza, Lombardi Furniture, Irwin Chapel, Flower City, Granite City Four-square Church, Huck's, Ravanello's, etc.

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ing list for approval Tuesday before discussing it with his committee.

"I think it would be political courtesy to let us know who these people are," Franklin said. "I think all of the aldermen should know something about (the candidates) before we are asked to hire them. I'm not asking for an extensive background. I just think we ought to know something about them besides their names."

Terrell asked why, if Granite City sponsored Patrick at the academy, Patrick wasn't hired by Granite City.

"Do we really want Granite City's rejects? It seems like we're stuck every time we hire somebody from Granite City," Terrell said. "No one we've hired from Granite City has ever stayed here."

"I have no objection to anything that was presented. The aldermen did their homework," Miller said.

"But stopping the status quo 'cold turkey' is inappropriate," he said.

Miller said that the budgetary process would begin much sooner in future years.

Laub said she would sit down with her office's nine other full-time employees this week to discuss options. If cuts in her staff are necessary, employees are duplicated without regard to whether some have reached retirement age, she said.

Some of the trustees have said that services provided by the township assessor are duplicated at the county level, and that the money budgeted for her office could be better spent on other programs, such as street maintenance, a senior center, youth activities and more financial assistance to the needy.

But after reducing the assessor's budget from \$420,000 to \$319,000, a motion to set aside the savings into a special account failed by a 9-6 vote.

Terrell asked if the city, which has a perfect record of making its current bond payments, could approach lending institutions for a \$10 million promissory note with payments to begin after the bonds are paid in 1999.

"With low interest rates right now, lending institutions are hurting," Terrell said.

They are getting 3 or 4 percent, if we offer to pay them 7 percent on a \$10 million promissory note, wouldn't that be possible?"

City Attorney Casper Nighossian said he didn't believe that was possible.

"With all due respect to the city attorney, if you get someone here, no one million is going to do it," Echols said.

"My apologies to the city attorney, but if anyone is going to take it and it's going to take a real right to take it away from me," Echols said.

Nighossian said that kind of agreement may be legal, but "it will never happen."

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Briefly

Club to attend luncheon

On Aug. 26, members of the Butterfly Card Club met for lunch at the Klingel House in Edwardsville.

After lunch, Harriet Hoff entertained with the serving of dessert and playing cards. Plans were made to attend the salad luncheon at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Sept. 23.

High scorers in cards were Lorraine McIlvoy, who also the won the honor's prize; Hazel Rollins; Hene Mills; and Edith Ryan.

Also present were Nell Talley; Thelma Schmidt; Juanita Rosenberg and Mary Lou Claussen.

The September meeting will be hosted by Talley.

Rotary Club alters meeting place

The Madison and Venice Rotary Club is informing the community of its new meeting place.

The meetings will still be held Wednesdays at noon. The new location will be the Madison Recreation Center, 1601 Seventh Street.

The club welcomes all Rotary members and guests to visit or make up a meeting.

In addition to a new meeting place, the club has also arranged to have Manhattan's Caterers provide a spectacular meal. For additional information call Vice President Drew Anderson at 259-2145.

District president installed

Virgil Singler was installed as president of District 10 of Southern Illinois Moose Aug. 21 at the state convention held in Decatur.

Singler is also the administrator of Granite City Moose Lodge 272 and Moose Legion secretary of Southern Illinois 101. Singler was vice president for two years and membership chairman for three years.

Singler conducted his first meeting Aug. 29 at the Wood River Moose Lodge. His board of officers was installed at that time. They were Walter Baker, prelate; Walter Spier, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Wombacher, secretary and tips and drugs chairman; Dave Metheny, ritual; Steve Schwartz, membership chairman; Eldon Henson, moose savor chairman; Don Stout, endowment fund chairman; Fred Miller, community service chairman; Fred May, special projects and sports chairman; Curt Condon, publicity chairman; Mert Castellini, bowling chairman; Mel Hendrick, form 990 chairman; and Harvey Nolen, health and welfare chairman.

Not installed was Howard Woodward, vice president, who was absent.

Youth involvement night held

Granite City Women of the Moose held its youth involvement business night Aug. 24.

Senior Regent Vicki Trawick opened the meeting. Karen Votoupal was installed as publicity chairman and Pat Macke was installed as ritual director.

Millie Votoupal was installing regent and Rose Bryson was installing guide. Pro tems for the evening were Millie Votoupal, chaplain; and Clara Johnson, Argus.

Senior Regent Trawick read her report from the state convention, which was held in Decatur.

Junior Graduate Regent Jadena Miller received her green cap at the convention. After the meeting, Miller was presented with her green bloomers and all the co-workers present signed them as is tradition in Chapter 247.

Barb Jarrett, who made the bloomers, and Gerry Speece presented them to the junior graduate regent.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 14.

TOPS homecoming Tuesday

Take Off Pounds Sensibly will hold its homecoming Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2309 Edwards St.

Men, women and those 7 years old and above with weight problems are invited to attend and meet TOPS royalty, hear their inspiring stories, listen, learn and have fun.

For more information call Ann at 452-6102 or Toy at 797-0562.



Laura Flinn-Baechtel

To compete for Mrs. United States

The Mrs. United States National Pageant Headquarters in New York has announced that Laura Flinn-Baechtel has been selected to represent Alaska in the national competition for the title of Mrs. United States National 1993.

Baechtel will join other contestants from across the United States in Las Vegas, Nev., where a panel of judges will score contestants on beauty, charm, personality, poise and the ability to articulate.

Baechtel recently retired her crown as Mrs. Alaska-America 1992 and represented Alaska in the 16th annual Mrs. America Pageant in San Diego, which was recently on syndicated television nationwide. Baechtel also presently holds the title of Miss San Gabriel Valley-Gold Coast and is a professional model.

Baechtel is the mother of one son, Andrew Baechtel Jr., and the wife of A. John Baechtel.

Baechtel is the daughter of former Granite City residents Charles and Shirley Flinn. She attended school in Granite City.

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If you would like to give Purrsistance a home, contact our office at 931-7039 or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Garden clubs ready for show

After several months of planning, District V Garden Clubs of Illinois are ready to present their flower show. "Changing Times" from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Eden Village Retirement Center in Edwardsville.

The theme was selected to recognize the past 40 years of growth and activities of District V member clubs. The design division portrays the various aspects of old and new artistic achievements.

The 15 artistic classes follow the theme of the show and will be the inspiration for the members to show their artistic talent. Classes include an Old Fashioned Garden; Garden Magic; Cool, Clear Water; Byways; the Dynamics of Motion; Perceptions; Simply Elegant; Tea in '83, 40 Years, Then and Now; We've Come a Long Way; Nature's Art; the Year 2000; Expectations; and Reality.

Some of the artistic designs are of all fresh plant material, some all dried or treated plant material, some fresh and/or dried plant material. Three of the classes will be the table selection.

There will be a display of horticulture to emphasize the increased interest in exploring all facets of growing and displaying what is grown. In this division, non-members may display what they have grown. The remaining division completes the picture of the educational process of garden club activities and the activities of the youth groups.

District Director Gerry Thorp, Flower Show Chairman Nina Dix and her committee extends an invitation to the public to come and view the accomplishments of the garden club members, sponsored groups and youth groups. Admission is free.

Garden Clubs participating will be Cahokia, Cloverview and Garden Study of Granite City, Collinsville, Creative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Green Oaks of Macoupin County, Holiday Shores, Lake View Acres, Mascoutah, St. Clair County of Belleville, Shiloh Valley, Trenton Tumblweeds and Wood River.

The show will be judged earlier in the day by nationally accredited flower show judges.

Local students in Dental School

The slate of students entering the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine this fall was announced recently by Dr. Patrick Ferrillo Jr., dean of the school.

The following students include:
GRANITE CITY: Michelle Parra, Martin Ruelas.
EDWARDSVILLE: Laura Harris, Donna Nguyen.
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Nathan Kitchen.
SWANSEA: James Lin.
TROY: Stephanie Farner.

MICHAEL E. BEATTY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

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Julianne Jasudowicz
and Steven Singleton

Jasudowicz-Singleton

Julianne Marie Jasudowicz, daughter of Richard and Shirley Jasudowicz of Granite City, and Steven Wayne Singleton, son of Mrs. Steve Singleton of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Jasudowicz is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Belleville Area College. She is employed at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis as a registered radiology technologist.

Singleton is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed at McFarland Heating and Cooling as a sheet metal worker.

The couple is planning a June 11, 1994, wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Reynolds-Wallace

Dawn Marie Wallace, daughter of Chris and Debbie Wallace of Brensburg, Ky., and John Lewis Reynolds, son of Terry Reynolds of Pekin, Ill., and Marsha Workman of Boaz, Ky., and grandson of Susie Horton of Granite City, were married Aug. 7, 1993, at Brensburg Baptist Church, Brensburg.

The maid of honor was Amy Clayborn of Benton, Ky. The bridesmaids were Autumn Wallace, sister of the bride, and Kathy Price.

The best man was Mike Workman of Boaz, stepbrother of the groom. The groomsmen were Bill Cook of Omaha, Neb., and John Gresham.

The ushers were Terry Reynolds of Pekin and John Workman of Boaz.

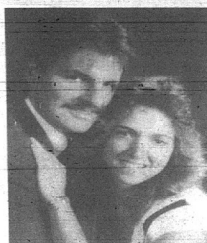
The flower girls were Ashley Reynolds, sister of the groom, and Christen Hloben, cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was Jeremy Wallace, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Brensburg Church Fellowship Hall.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall County High School. She will attend Metropolitan Community College, Omaha.

The groom is a graduate of Graves County High School. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha.

A honeymoon was taken at a Kentucky state resort.



Sheila Noel
and Herb Heaton

Noel-Heaton

Sheila Faye Noel, daughter of David and Norine Noel of Granite City, and Herbert Lyn Heaton, son of Herbert and Judy Heaton of Prattville, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Noel is a graduate of Belleville Area College, Belleville Campus, and is employed as a physical therapy assistant at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Heaton is a graduate of Western Illinois University and holds a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed at Magna Group as a personal computer programmer.

The couple is planning an Oct. 23, 1993, wedding at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

Dylan Sykes

Kevin and Pamela Sykes of Granite City, have announced the birth of their second child, a son, Dylan Andrew, who was born at 7:55 a.m. April 18, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 18 ounces and joins brother Zachary.

His maternal grandparents are Jerry and Naomi Gray of Granite City.

Shirley and Kaye Sykes of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Amanda Wiles
Kevin Wiles Sr. and Lori

Ehrheart, both of Granite City, have announced the birth of a daughter, Amanda Lynn, who was born Aug. 20, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mildred M. Ehrheart of Jacksonville, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Henry and Betty Wiles of Granite City. Amanda joins Douglas Aaron Wiles, 4, Christopher Lloyd Wiles, 15 months, and Samantha Dawn Ehrheart, 13 months. Kevin S. Wiles Jr., 5, is deceased.

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Washenko-Frazier

Gail Lynette Frazier and Michael Gerard Washenko, both formerly of Granite City, were married July 16, 1993, at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. James Hahn.

Rev. Frazier, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

David White served as the best man.

After a honeymoon at Disneyland in San Diego, the couple resides out of town.

Humane Society adopt-a-pet day

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at PetsMart on O'Fallon for animals rescued from the flood.

Grafton kittens and Kaskaskia Island dogs are among animals rescued will be desperately seeking homes.

The cost of adopting a flood

dog or puppy is \$30, while flood cats or kittens are \$10. The fee includes shots, worming, collar and ID tags. MCHS will pay for the spaying or neutering of all flood animals through the pet flood victim fund.

For more information, call Pam Liles at 692-4336 or Sherry Harper, 797-2192 or MCHS at 656-4405.

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Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H & R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H & R Block Income Tax Course may call:

1-800-TAX-2000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) hereby give notice of intent to issue a joint Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) and Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments (HSWA) permit to Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation on Washington Street in Madison, Illinois. Kerr-McGee will be providing post-closure care including maintenance and groundwater monitoring for a hazardous waste surface impoundment which has been capped and closed (decommissioned).

Interested citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, draft permit decisions and related fact sheets at the following location:

MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1700 5th Street, Madison, Illinois 62060
618/876-8448

Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit decision documents during the 45 day comment period. All comments should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of this Notice postmarked by midnight October 18, 1993. In response to public requests or at the discretion of IEPA or USEPA, a public hearing can be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. A request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the nature of the issue to be raised at the hearing. Written requests should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed below. Public notice will be issued 45 days before any hearing.

All comments submitted will become part of the Administrative Record and will be evaluated by IEPA and USEPA in making the final permit decisions. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Anyone who submits written comments will be notified of the final permit decision and the permit decision process.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution Controls is authorized to administer the RCRA program and, as of April 30, 1990, specific 1984 HSWA provisions (amending RCRA) that address corrective actions, waste minimization, mixed wastes and other regulatory functions. Corrective Actions are responses required of facilities that have or have had releases of hazardous constituents. IEPA welcomes information from the public that describes any such releases.

USEPA is authorized to address newer provisions of HSWA such as land disposal restrictions and some TCLP modifications. For further clarification of program authority, refer to the March 1, 1990 Federal Register, Vol. 55, No. 41, pp. 7320.

The permit application, draft permit decision, related information and all data submitted by the applicant, as part of the Administrative Record, are now available for public inspection Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the following location:

Illinois EPA
Office of Community Relations
BRADLEY FROST, COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR
2200 Churchill Road
P.O. Box 19278
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9278
Please telephone ahead for an appointment to view the documents.

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Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

The two teams have developed a fierce rivalry. The Kahoks eliminated the Warriors the past two years on their way to the state title, and Collinsville has already started thinking about a third straight crown.

Coach Ron Rowden said his team will be up for the game, although the Kahoks approach regular-season games against Granite City a bit differently than in past years.

"Really, the first games with Granite City are nothing," Rowden said. "To me, they're another team in our conference. Because we finish playing them at the end of September — then we (both) have the whole month of October — we don't see them and they don't see us."

"We're virtually two different teams if we see each other in sectional play. That's the thing. These games, besides bragging rights and (saying) 'We beat you,' to me they don't mean anything."

Both teams enter the contest on a winning note. Collinsville rebounded from the loss to CBC to defeat Belleville West 5-0 Tuesday. Granite City defeated Alton by the same score on the same night.

Because the season is still early, the teams will be relatively unfamiliar with each other. "I know they have a good team returning," Baker said. "They always have talent. We'll be a little under-

manned, but we want to come to play with no excuses."

Junior fullback Corey Kessler, who suffered a hip injury against Alton, could miss the game. Baker said junior Scott Nemeth is also questionable.

The Warriors have been led offensively so far by junior forward Shawn Petroski, who has six goals in five games. Jamey Bridges, another junior, leads Granite City in assists with four.

In goal, the Warriors rely on senior Dave Kasprchik. Collinsville's keeper is senior Clay Hunter.

The Warriors will be looking to avenge last year's sectional loss, and the Kahoks will be out to get the first word this season. Rowden, however, underplayed the overall significance of tonight's game.

"It's a rivalry you want to win," Rowden said. "Naturally, it's a big rivalry. Kids realize that. But the thing is, now we've got Collinsville away from thinking we have to beat Granite all the time. We don't have to beat them until we play them — if we play them — in sectional play. It's nice to dream and it's nice to think you're going to beat them twice in the regular season and come back and beat them in the playoffs. But I'll tell you right now, if we can take a little bit from them each time we play them and learn, that gives us more firepower to beat them later. This game, if we lose, doesn't mean a thing."



Senior Jamey Bridges found his teammates for two assists in Tuesday's win over Alton.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Gridders

(Continued from Page 1B)

a losing skid that began with a loss to the Warriors in the 1988 Class 6A playoffs.

But Quincy lost its quarter-back from last year, John Hammock, and Face said the Blue Devils have yet to establish a true starter. Junior Spence Schelp and senior David Showman are competing for the spot.

The backfield includes tailback Nathan Tate, a junior; senior fullback Craig Fisher, a senior; and junior Ryan Cannady. The Blue Devils run out of the option.

On the line, Quincy is led by senior Santos Nixon, a 285-pound blocker and major college recruit. Nixon, a three-year starter, is joined by seniors Adam Richmiller (5-10, 225) and Scott Cookson on the line.

Face said his team would like to salvage its loss to Highland. "We weren't very happy," Face said. "The biggest thing is we need to play up to our capabilities and see where we are. We've been going week to week, trying to find the right combination and where our players will work out best."

Granite City, meanwhile, gained several positives out of its season opener. Despite losing 20-6 to Cahokia, the Warriors trailed just 6-0 at halftime and drove the ball down field on several occasions.

The Warriors outgained the Comanches in the first half behind an offense keyed by tailback Ron Fisher and running back Chris Kult. Fisher led all rushers with 128 yards, and Kult finished with 45 yards on the ground.

But coach Don Harris would like to see the Warriors minimize the mistakes that cost them against Cahokia. Two first-half fumbles limited the Warriors to no scoring until the third quarter.

"We did a lot of good things, but we made some mistakes," Harris said. "(Fisher) ran the ball real hard. He punishes people. Chris Kult came out and ran the ball hard in the second half."

"It was a good football game for opening night, the execution was there. But there's no such thing as a moral victory."

Pat Curry scored Granite City's only touchdown of the game, a 1-yard plunge into the end zone that cut Cahokia's lead to 12-6 with two minutes in the third quarter. The scoring drive came after Cahokia fumbled a punt deep in its own territory.

The Comanches, however,



Fisher Kult

went on to clinch the win with a 72-yard drive early in the fourth quarter.

Harris said he was pleased with the team's defensive effort against Cahokia, which returned its quarterbackback, which returned its quarterbackback, which returned its quarterbackback.

"The boys could have done the same thing," Griggs said. "But they just stood by and let their football program. What would school be without athletics?"

"That's what keeps us going in the classroom. Without athletics, we wouldn't have the desire to study."

Madison coach John Wells calls athletics a character builder. "Kids look to athletes as role models," said Wells, who accepted a junior varsity salary to coach the team this fall. "These kids need someone to look up to. For many of them, it's the reason they go to school."

"I'm proud of these girls. That's why Gina and I are eager to devote our time."

— John Wells
Madison coach

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"I'm proud of these girls. That's why Gina and I are eager to devote our time."

The next step is developing a winning program.

"You wouldn't believe how these girls work in practice," Tolbird said. "They're dedicated; they want to win. They know the odds are against them in most of our matches, but they're a determined group. You couldn't ask for anything more."

"We love competing against the area schools," Griggs said. "Sure, we're small, but we have some hidden qualities. Solid competition brings them out."

Volleyball

(Continued from Page 1B)

who volunteered her services this season, was impressed by the players' persistent attitude. "The kids just wouldn't take no for an answer," she said. "They were determined to save the program. They fought for it cause they believed in and won."

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Warriors — Maroons hand Warrior golfers first loss

(Continued from Page 1B)

three games.

"Paulie Bucherich had a real good game, and Bridges was real effective," Baker said. "He's murder on this field."

The Warriors scored their second goal when Jon Reader took a pass from Matt Little and scored to the left side of the net at 24:46. The score remained 2-0 for the rest of the half, although Alton came close to finding the net with time winding down.

The Warriors picked up the tempo in the second half, scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes of the third quarter. Petroski set up the first score by earning a corner kick, and Brian Kohler scored on a shot assisted by Scott Nemeth at 41:26.

After Kohler was stopped on a penalty kick, Bridges blasted a shot toward the net that Petroski redirected in for a goal at 48:23. "That was a nice goal," Baker said. "They worked real well together."

Another blast by Kohler led to the Warriors' final goal, when his shot flew past Sutton's hands and settled for Chad Wozniak. Wozniak scored to make it 5-0. The win was a boost of confidence for the Warriors.

"We responded very well," Baker said. "We showed a little spark."

Maroons hand Warrior golfers first loss

The Warrior golf team suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday against Belleville West. The visiting Maroons finished with a score of 165 to outshoot Granite City, which finished with a 172. Greg Bickler and Ryan Szymarek both shot 42, and Ken Feily and Ryan Duff both shot 44.

The loss dropped the Warriors to 11-1. Granite City's next match is tonight at Arlington against Edwardsville and Althoff. The Warriors will also play host to the Granite City Scramble this weekend.

Legacy to hold Ladies Classic

The Ladies Classic, a four-women scramble, will be held Sunday at the Legacy Golf Club. The cost of \$160 per team includes 18 holes of golf, cart, beverages, dinner and prizes. The tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 931-4653.

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Atom II champs — The Mitchell Athletic Club Pirates won the Atom II league and playoff titles and finished with an 8-3 record. Pictured, front row from left, Zachary Cunningham, Mike Allen, Rusty Manion, Frank Randall, Dave Green, Jacob Seley. Second row: Robby Steen, Mark Hanks, Matthew Pithers, Dustin Branscum. Top: coaches Bob Cunningham, John Pithers, Bob Steen, Mike Hanks. Not pictured: Ben Davis, Ronnie Durbin, Craig Richert.

Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

the Lady Warriors a sideout, but they couldn't take advantage as the host squad won on a Phillips ace to seal the victory.

"I thought we could give them a better match," Gagliardi said. "We at least wanted to go three games. Jamie served really tough, but it's got to come from the rest of the team. We have to find the right chemistry, then we'll know what we can do as a team."

Cavaness had eight service points (including four aces), three kills and three blocks. But it wasn't enough against the more seasoned Edwardsville squad.

The Tigers are playing better following a talk from veteran coach Kay Hyten.

"I was real unhappy after the (Edwardsville Tournament) because we came out and weren't ready to play," Hyten said. "But we talked about it and I thought we were ready to play tonight."

"We passed well and worked as a team much better. Phillips has had some good matches and Wehmer will get tougher and be more consistent. We just

haven't had a lot of varsity experience."

Gagliardi said the Lady Warriors will improve as they get more familiar with each other.

"The whole team has to get confidence in their abilities," she

said. "Then we'll be able to reach higher goals. Communication and consistency are what we need."

Granite City will try to regroup in its next game, scheduled for Friday at O'Fallon.



Cavaness

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Thursday, Sept. 9
There are pitfalls galore as Mars conflicts severely with Uranus and Neptune. Accidents can happen verbally or literally. Your relationships are strained because of the excessive demands of the world. Trust intuition to guide you. The best defense is to avoid being at the wrong place at the wrong time. The moon in Gemini helps you keep your wits sharp.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 9) Finish your major projects now, and you can kick back in October. Peaceful events will come in November. Make time for yourself in December. You'll have a variety of stimulating avenues to explore in '94. Take some freedom from your family in January. You'll be emotionally fulfilled in April. The power of personal choice will be yours in May. You'll have great love vibes in July.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Either your genius is on display or you're between a rock and a hard spot. Emotional earthquakes may upset partnerships, but they sure clear the air. You're looking for support from others — if you give it, you will get it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You have the power to dig yourself out of any hole you might find yourself in. Today's extra energy gives you the power of 20 bulls! Car repairs can be a headache, but you're better off getting it fixed than having a mishap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) All of a sudden, the light switch goes on in your brain, and you are all fire and brilliance. Avoid hitting the handball one too many times, or you'll wear yourself out. What matters is not what happens but your reaction to it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You're in a defensive posture and ready to guard anything that is of value to you. You're better off not letting just anyone into your home if you have doubts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The best weapon you have is the power of your words. The last thing you need to do is jump in your car when you're hopping mad. Be prepared to make split-second decisions on behalf of yourself or others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Going on a wild spending spree is no way to work out your anger. Why spend in haste and repent in leisure? If you believe in your values, stand up for them. Money conflicts with your partner are likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your usual poise and sang-froid fly out the window as life shakes you out of your complacency. Having more emotional energy helps you deal with tough issues. Avoid bumping into sharp objects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) When everyone else is ready to go crazy, you're the one who will maintain composure. After today, it may be no secret that you have a hidden detractor. Keep others at bay so you can get things done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The last thing you need is to be baited by a so-called friend into taking foolish action. Keep your self on the right path. Use your enthusiasm to your advantage. You'd make a great cruise director.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're much better off not sticking your neck out — you might be blamed for something you didn't do. Give yourself more time to prepare before you break away from your present job. Tension can be constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your plans for traveling abroad may seem iffy, and you may be nervous about journeying to begin with. You are ready to have a tremendous psychological breakthrough. Be conservative in your actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Prolonged tension could leave your stomach in a knot. After today, calmer energy prevails. You may have to be aggressive to defend what's yours. Challenges only serve to make you stronger in the end.

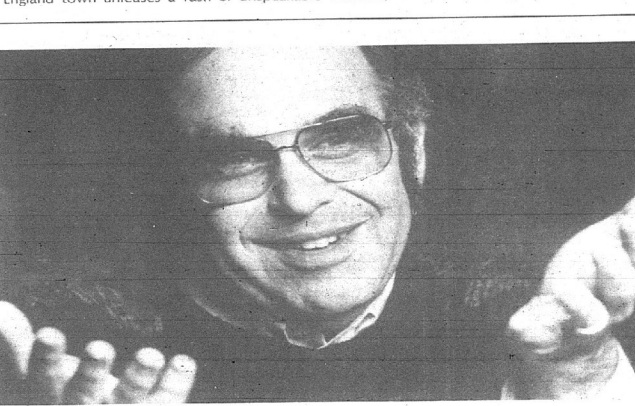


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Max von Sydow portrays antique shop owner Leland Gaunt, whose arrival in a quiet New England town unleashes a rash of unspeakable violence, in "Needful Things."



Steven Woolf, artistic director of The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis.

'Needful Things' lacks devilish edge

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

"Needful Things," Stephen King's newest film adaptation, boasts a great cast. But the screenplay by W.D. Richter doesn't have an evil edge. This devilish story never really fires up the screen.

Max von Sydow headlines as Leland Gaunt, a tall, dark, mysterious man of the world. He comes to the small town of Castle Rock and opens a curio shop called Needful Things. In it is something of high personal value for nearly everyone.

For example, there's a prized baseball card for a little boy and a black magic locket that cures a young woman's arthritis in a matter of seconds.

The cost of these prizes gets steep when Gaunt demands the recipients do him little favors, like playing mean tricks on the neighbors and vengeful acts of violence against other townsfolk for imagined ills.

Soon, the whole town of Castle Rock is at each others' throats. The local sheriff, played by Ed Harris, reasons the Gaunt is really evil and tries to stave off the complete physical destruction of the town.

"Needful Things" also stars Bonnie Bedelia as Harris' fiancée, Amanda Plummer as a simple-minded waitress and J.T. Walsh as a city official who plays the ponies with the city's funds.

There are plenty of pyrotechnics in "Needful Things," but the dramatic explosions never explode. Von Sydow gets off some great, understated comic lines.

Rated R (profanity and sometimes extreme violence). Running time: 118 minutes.

Glenn Miller Orchestra to perform in Collinsville

TheBANK of Edwardsville, in celebration of its 125th anniversary, welcomes the world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra to The Gateway Center in Collinsville Sept. 28.

Doors open at 5 p.m. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will be performing live for one night only. Tickets are available at any of TheBANK's five centers. There will be advance tickets sales only for this premier performance; tickets will not be available the evening of the performance.

The price per person, which includes dinner and the show, is \$40. Reserved tables of eight are available. For more information, call Kathy Dickmann at 656-0057, extension 202.

Glenn Miller's music includes such big hits as "Moonlight Serenade," "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Tuxedo Junction," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Thapsody in Blue," and "Tangerine."

TheBANK is an independent, locally-owned financial institution with offices in Edwardsville, Alton, Collinsville and Troy and assets exceeding \$378 million.

Shows with 'real heart' set for Rep season

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

In the 1986-87 theater season, when Steve Woolf was handed the artistic reins of The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, the theater was on downturn. Only 9,200 subscription tickets were sold.

In the upcoming 1993-94 season, more than 20,000 theatergoers have subscription tickets to The Rep. That represents a healthy 80 percent of the Webster Groves theater's capacity.

"Our basic concern at The Rep is that whatever we do, we do it well," Woolf said. "I think our audience has come to realize that I think that belief proven by the growth of our ticket sales."

Calling the upcoming six-show slate "one with real heart," Woolf says the 1993-94 season will have lots of humanity and

stories people likely will relate to.

"We don't set out to pick a recurring theme for a season," Woolf said. "We look for what aspects of a season will stand out until we've done the shows. But this new season does seem to have a lot about transitions and people feeling change."

The season opens with the world premiere of a musical, "Young Rube," which is based on the life of the legendary engineer-turned-cartoonist Rube Goldberg. "Young Rube" runs Sept. 8 through Oct. 8.

"Conversations With My Father," a dramatic play about traditional values in a Jewish immigrant family from Russia, will be on the main stage Oct. 13 to Nov. 12. The show won a Tony award while on this new season.

"Once Upon This Island," an exuberant musical about love and magic set in the Caribbean,

will be the holiday attraction this season between Dec. 1 and 31.

Jan. 5 through Feb. 4, "Dancing At Lughnasa" will be the attraction. It's the story of a middle-aged man's wistful recollection of a visit with his family in rural Ireland during the summer of 1956. It was a Tony winner in 1992 for Best Play.

Henrik Ibsen's classic about ethics and commerce in a small Norwegian town, "An Enemy of the People," will run Feb. 9 through March 11. The season finale will be a comedy about a hilarious trip across the Atlantic, called "Rough Crossing." It runs March 16 through April 15.

"We have a real sense of anticipation about this new season," Woolf says. "But any time you turn on the lights, it's a risk."

Songs have made social statements

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

PITHY POP—Whether the message in the music is about brotherhood, peace, the generation gap, race relations, war, politics, or change in general, songs making statements also have made their marks on the *Billboard* charts.

1. What Cuban heavy-metal band recorded a commentary about Europe after the fall of the Berlin Wall, "Wind of Change"?

2. In 1968, Dion waxed serious and hit No. 4 with what song evoking three American martyrs?

3. What song about dads who seem too busy to devote much time to their kids hit No. 1 in 1974 for Harry Chapin?

4. Who recorded the No. 5 anthem from 1969, "Get Together," which would be adopted as the theme for the National Council of Christians and Jews?

5. What anti-war song was a No. 21 hit for The Kingston Trio in 1962?

6. "Blowin' in the Wind"?

7. What No. 1 hit for The Byrds in late 1965 features lyrics adapted from the Book of Ecclesiastes?

8. Who reached No. 3 in 1967 with a poignant story about a child too frightened to admit being abused?

9. What song was a No. 1 hit in 1970 for Edwin Starr, then later for Bruce Springsteen?

10. Who hit No. 1 in 1973 with "Brother Louie," about an interracial romance?

ANSWERS: 1. Scorpions. 2. "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" (a tribute to Lincoln, King and Kennedy). 3. "Cat's in the Hat." 4. "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" 5. Peter, Paul & Mary. 6. "Turn! Turn! Turn! (To Everything There Is a Season)." 7. Suzanne Vega. 8. "War." 9. Stories

BAC offers Season of Discovery Series

Science, psychology, history and legendary inventors will highlight Belleville Area College's first Season of Discovery Series programs, with a little juggling, balancing and a few monsters thrown in for diversity.

The Discovery Series, a set of four educational and entertainment programs designed for children ages 9-12 and their families, is scheduled once a month throughout the fall.

THE SERIES was designed to provide the same type of educational entertainment as the Children's Series, but for older children, said David Paeth, director of college activities.

A survey of area families showed that there is an overwhelming need for this type of programming for older children, he said.

The Discovery Series entertainment includes Professor Ooops!, Sept. 16; Face to Face Productions' "Ben and Me," Oct. 28; Truly Remarkable Loon Comedy and Juggling, Nov. 8; and The Imaginary Theater Company production of "School for Ghouls," Dec. 2.

ALL PERFORMANCES will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theater, 2500 Carlyle Road.

Season tickets for the Children's Series are \$10 each. All

children must be accompanied by an adult. Seating is limited and orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Discovery Series starts with Professor Ooops!, Clinical psychologist, Sky Schultz, Ph.D., uses the character of a bungling professor to bring laughs to science and psychology demonstrations, ecology discussions and creative thinking skills.

FOR THE SECOND PROGRAM, Face to Face Productions presents "Ben and Me," a musical comedy portrait of founding father Benjamin Franklin. The audience will gain a better understanding of freedom, independence and respect for all citizens through the adventures of Ben and his pet mouse, Amos.

Face to Face Productions, a professional educational theater company, brings audiences face to face with historical figures through the theatrical production.

Past productions have included "Miracle at Kitty Hawk" and "Call Me Graham."

COMIC JUGGLING is the theme for the third installment of the Discovery Series. Truly Remarkable Loon, the juggler's legal name, will perform his own brand of juggling and balancing acts. Loon has performed all over the country and plays about 120

dates each year. He has gained recognition for his show's outrageous finale in which he spins plates that are balanced on pointed sticks.

The fourth program in the series combines puppetry, live performances and music. The Imaginary Theater Company, the touring company of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, will present "School for Ghouls."

THIS GHOULISH comic tale is about a family of monsters, like the Adams family, who try to blend in with normal folk. Japanese Bunraku puppetry and music are used to help illustrate the story.

The show is billed as an off-beat romp that the whole family will enjoy.

For ticket information, call the College Activities office at 255-2700, extension 205, or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205.

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THURSDAY 7:15 & 9:30
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Ebony Concert Series at SIUE

To foster multiculturalism in musical offerings and performances, the department of music at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will present the Ebony Concert Series throughout the 1993-94 season, featuring four renowned musicians.

According to Alfred C. Duckett Jr., former conductor and musical director of the SIUE Symphony Orchestra, the series was conceived because

"African-American musicians are under-represented in campus concerts throughout America." Duckett recently left SIUE to take a position at Syracuse University. "Even though I was leaving SIUE, I decided to see this through," Duckett said.

The four performers are mezzo-soprano Mary Henderson, Sept. 12; pianist Haymon Jackson, Dec. 5; cellist Kermit Moore, Jan. 16; and pianist Eugene Haynes, March 6, all in the SIUE Communications Building theater. All performances are Sundays at 3 p.m. Pianist Linda Perry, an associate professor of music at SIUE, will accompany Henderson and Moore.

Duckett was able to obtain an SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program grant to fund the four-concert series.

"These four musicians represent a talented segment of black musicians who have not been given their due in America," he said. "I was inspired by Eugene Redmond to bring these musicians to the university."

Redmond is an SIUE professor of English language and literature, who is known for his philosophies surrounding multiculturalism.

Henderson is an associate professor of voice at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, where she was a student of Julia Huen and Helen Boatwright. After postgraduate work at the University of Cologne in Germany, Henderson performed

in opera, recital and oratorio in Germany, France, Belgium and Switzerland. She was artist-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis from 1982 to 1990.

At the Sept. 12 SIUE concert, the mezzo-soprano will perform "Drei Gesänge von Goethe, opus 83" by Beethoven; three Langston Hughes pieces in setting by John Musto; and "Siete Canciones Populares Espanolas" by Manuel de Falla. Jackson is a professor of music, coordinator of Applied Music and former chair of the department of music at Howard University. He began his musical studies in Providence, R.I., and received a bachelor's in music from the New England Conservatory, where he was awarded the coveted George W. Chadwick Medal.

Jackson's studies continued as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School, where he earned a bachelor of science and master of science under the distinguished beverage Webster Dorffman. He later received a doctorate at Juilliard, studying with the renowned Ana Obrecht in France. Jackson studied at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau and, in Paris, with the celebrated Jeanne-Marie Darre.

During his Dec. 5 concert, Jackson will perform Schumann's "Kinderszenen," "Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 3" by Beethoven; selections from "In the Bottom Suite" by Robert Nathaniel Dett; selections from "Twenty-Four Negro Melodies" by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor; and "Toccata" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Moore has performed in concert throughout the United States and has been heard with major European orchestras, such as the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, the National Symphony of Paris and the Belgian National Orchestra. He has also performed in recitals of modern

music at New York's Lincoln Center, Carnegie Recital Hall and in major European cities. Moore has also conducted the New York's Philharmonic Hall and has had the honor of conducting the New York Festival Orchestra in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations.

As a composer, Moore's work includes pieces for symphony orchestra; solo works for cello; a flute sonata; a lullaby; a concerto and two string quartets.

At the Jan. 16 concert, Moore will perform "Sonata in G Major" by Giovanni Sammartini; a composition of his own, "Music for Cello and Piano"; Edward Macgregor's "Ballade" and "Polonaise Brillante, opus 3," by Frederick Chopin.

Haynes, a former professor and artist-in-residence at Lincoln University, has also served as president of the Kappa Kappa Kappa Chapter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is a graduate of Lincoln Senior High School and first studied music in that city with Irene King and Altha Russ. He then studied with Stanley Henderson in St. Louis, and made several appearances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

After studies at the Juilliard School, Haynes worked with Isabelle Venegova in this country and also with the celebrated Nadia Boulanger and Isador Philipp in Paris. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1988 and has since appeared there on several occasions.

On March 6 at SIUE, Haynes will perform "See of Childhood" by Schumann; "Sonata in F minor" by Brahms; "Sonata 1" by Howard Shuman and Debussy's "Preludes from Book II."

Tickets for each performance are \$3. For more information, call the department of music at 692-3300 or, from St. Louis, toll-free at (614) 621-5168, ext. 3900.



Young leader — Alicia Skrabal of Granite City High School accepts a certificate from Jann Haskins, Belleville Area College Director of Admissions, following a program for the National Council of Youth Leadership held recently at Belleville Area College. The 73 high school students who took part in the program were among those nominated from 17 high schools in the BAC district.

King award presentation set at SIUE

The seventh annual presentation of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship and Humanitarian Student Award has been announced at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Applications are now available from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The award will be presented during the university's Jan. 11 observance of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The student who is named the 1994 Scholar will receive an award of \$100, a plaque and mention in one academic term of full-time, undergraduate study. Last year's award was Angela M. Wise.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must be a black American, currently enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours at SIUE, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale, and have completed at least one academic term as a full-time undergraduate student.

All applicants must submit three letters of recommendation, a resume, and a personal statement of 200 words expressing a personal commitment to the values and beliefs of Dr. King, as well as the applicant's future goals. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of scholarship, commitment to humanitarian ideals, leadership and/or community service and a personal interview.

Briefly

Graduates at U of I-Chicago

Residents from numerous Illinois communities outside the Chicago metropolitan area were among 2,800 people who earned degrees from the University of Illinois at Chicago at the close of the spring semester in 1993.

Degrees are awarded at the end of fall and spring semesters and after the summer term. Local residents earning degrees from UIC include:

BELLEVILLE: Steven Basinski. EDWARDSVILLE: Melanie Block, David Erickson. GRANITE CITY: Keith Kastele. Some 25,000 students are enrolled in one or more of UIC's 15 colleges and the University of Illinois Hospital and Clinics. They can earn baccalaureate degrees in 89 areas and doctorates in 52 fields. UIC is one of only 70 universities in the nation to receive the prestigious Research I designation from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Campbell University grads

Ronald Moussette of Granite City and Julia Palladin of Mascoutah graduated from Campbell University in North Carolina this May.

During Campbell University's 107th commencement Exercises on May 10, Moussette and Palladin were among graduates. The commencement address was delivered by John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer of Wachovia Corporation, Winston-Salem, N.C.

The speaker for the commencement sermon on May 9 was Jack F. Coffey, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C.

Murray State grads

A total of 329 students have filed applications for degrees at Murray State University at the end of the 1993 summer sessions. Among the candidates are 188 for bachelor's degrees, 132 for master's degrees and nine for associate's degrees. They represent 23 states and eight foreign countries.

Among the local candidates for graduation are these: BELLEVILLE: Brent Huffman, Patrick McGarity. COLLINGSVILLE: Kai Redmond. GRANITE CITY: James Robertson.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BEAVERS, Terri L., 18 months old, of Granite City, died at 12:42 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, 1993, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Alan Sikes. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

CHAMPION, Dorothy (Mumpston), 71, of Ziegler, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She had been ill for eight months at Elmhurst Care Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was at East Lawn Memorial Gardens, Marion.

DYER, Martha Jean (Harper), 79, of Worden, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, at St. John Mercy Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Dale Skeels. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to the donor's choice.

FUJIIWARA, Muriel M. (Maschen), 63, of Barnhart, Mo., died at 9:46 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at St. Anthony's Medical Center, St. Louis County. Services were held Monday at St. John's Park United Methodist Church, Cahokia, by the Rev. James Schuetz. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

MOLNAR, Rosemary (Sandro), 49, of St. Charles, Mo., formerly a resident here, died at 5:25 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St.

Joseph's Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Monday at Bage Funeral Home, St. Charles. Services were held Tuesday at Borromeo Church, St. Charles.

FALLON, James L., 58, of O'Fallon, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Saturday at Schickel Funeral Home, O'Fallon, by the Rev. Harry Jerome. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Shiloh. Memorials to Pro-Life or American Heart Association.

PELLAZARI, John O., 69, of Granite City, died at 5:11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Harry Jerome. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the donor's choice.

ROBINSON, Lola Mae (Jacoby), 79, of Granite City, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Richmond Heights. Mo. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial was at St. John Cemetery. Memorials to Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

SCHUSTER, Martin E. Sr., 86, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:03 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at St. John Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis County. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Blythe Kiefer. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or the donor's

choice.

SLABY, Walter C., 80, of Madison, died at 1:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, 1993, at St. John's Hospital, Alhambra. Visitation was held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

SMITHSON, Leslie William "Bill" Jr., 59, of Granite City, died at 11:32 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

VAUGHN, George E., 83, of Granite City, formerly of Madison and Alton, died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial was at Upper Alton Cemetery, Alton. Memorials to donor's choice.

VEACH, Wilma "Lucille" (Swanagon), 81, of Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Jerry Cowin. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Suburban Baptist Church.

Conservation user fees to increase

Increases in fishing licenses and other conservation user fees, approved by the Legislature and the Governor last month, will take effect Jan. 1, 1994. Conservation Director Brent Manning announced.

During the last days of the legislative session, agency user fee bills including those for the Department of Conservation were combined in legislation having an immediate effective date. Manning said, "However, the department believes a 1994 implementation date for its fees in the most consistent and provides the best time frame for administering the changes."

Because annual licenses issued by the Conservation Department expire March 31 of the following year, the determination means current licenses will be valid through March 31, 1994. Beginning Jan. 1, 1994, license fees will include the new increases.

In addition, boat registration fee increases and changes in camping fees for seniors and disabled individuals will be implemented Jan. 1.

The increased fees will allow

the department to expand its fish production to 59 million annually, expand urban fishing programs to 29 communities throughout the state and stock rainbow trout in 42 lakes and eight streams statewide. The fee increases also will be used to hire 10 new conservation police officers and expand the department's Private Land Habitat program.

Delegates to the Conservation Congress, members of the Governor's Water Resources and Land Use Task Force endorsed increasing conservation fees to help the public's outdoor recreational demands.

Following are the fee changes effective Jan. 1:

"A resident fishing license will increase from \$7 to \$12.50."

"A new half-price fishing license for seniors at \$6.25."

"A sportsman's license (combination fishing and hunting) from \$13 to \$18.50."

"A non-resident fishing license from \$8 to \$12.50."

"A one-day Lake Michigan fishing license from \$2 to \$5;"

"A Lake Michigan salmon stamp from \$2 to \$6;"

"A new inland trout stamp at \$6;"

"A commercial fishing license from \$25 to \$35;"

"A commercial non-resident fishing license from \$100 to \$150;"

"A commercial mussel license from \$25 to \$30;"

"New half-price hunting license for seniors at \$3.50;"

"A non-resident hunting license from \$45 to \$50;"

"A five-day non-resident hunting license from \$25 to \$28;"

"A non-resident hunting preserve fee from \$5 to \$7."

The annual non-resident hunting license will remain at its current level of \$7, with most hunters also required to purchase a \$5 habitat stamp. An issuing fee of 50 cents for fishing and hunting licenses and stamps, as well as 75-cent issuing fee for a sportsman's combination license, remains unchanged.

Also, a three-year boat registration fee increases between \$6 to \$12 depending on the size of the boat.

4-H youths exhibit their projects

After a year of preparation, 4-H youths from Madison and St. Clair counties were on hand Wednesday, Aug. 18, to exhibit their projects for conference judging.

The area youngsters were among more than 7,000 expected to exhibit projects in the Junior Division of this year's fair.

The State Fair "conference judging" experience presents Illinois 4-H'ers with a unique opportunity to talk with experts, says Debra Stocker, extension assistant, 4-H and youth development with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

In conference judging, the 4-H'er and the judge discuss the youngster's project one-on-one, she said.

The 4-H'er answers questions and describes how the project developed. In turn, the judge offers constructive criticism that helps the youngsters understand what was done especially well and what might be improved for next time, Stocker said.

Robert Appleman, of the Office of Planning and Development with the Illinois Department of Conservation says the youngsters beyond the presentation of a project to find out just what the 4-H'er knows about the subject or she is exhibiting.

"It's not just how the display looks but whether or not it accurately represents what the youngster was trying to accomplish," Appleman explained.

"When I ask questions, I'm looking for a good base of knowledge and an understanding of the principles of application,"

he said.

Appleman gave a Superior Rating to Andrew Honegger, son of Keith and Joy Honegger of Edwardsville, for his experiment on soil erosion.

All projects are judged against a statewide standard, with Superior Ratings signifying quality exceeding that standard required by the 4-H judges. According to Appleman, Andrew "really knew his stuff."

Using a 10 percent slope, Andrew was interested in seeing how much the use of terraces would reduce soil loss. "My dad and I came up with the idea," he said. "We worked a long time and actually put my project to work."

Using his father's fields as a large laboratory, Andrew saved about three times as much soil runoff on his terraced fields as on those fields without erosion control.

Standing beside his two terraced fields, Andrew demonstrated the principles of erosion control and presented the results in containers of water to a very impressed Appleman.

Andrew is 11 and will enter the 7th grade at Edwardsville Junior High School.

Another judge who really takes 4-H'ers through their paces is Sgt. Patti McDaniel of the Illinois State Police Department. Judging bicycle safety is an "old hat" for him, he said. "The youngsters are tested in three areas: driving skills, maintenance and knowledge."

"It doesn't matter if they're excellent in one area," said McDaniel. "They have to perform well in all three to

make it to the state level."

McDaniel judges three levels, each one requiring more knowledge and skill than the one below it. "By the time they get to level three," she explained, "I want to hear them use technical language comfortably when discussing bike maintenance."

Several young people from the Madison St. Clair area fell under McDaniel's watchful eye. Doug Robertson and Adam Kuehne, both of Moro, and Jeremy Seath of Belleville took their turns balancing their bikes in the "slow drive," steering between yellow lines to show control, braking on command, and winding their way through a maze of cones in the "obstacle course."

Adam, son of Ted and Norma Kuehne, was testing for his second level this year. "I think bicycle safety is important because it teaches kids how to be safe on their bikes and keeps them from getting hit," he said.

Jeremy Beath, son of Mark and Patty Beath, was testing for his first time this year. "It's a little hard," he admitted. But having already performed well enough to test at the State Fair, Jeremy has little to worry about. Jeremy is a member of the New Ideals 4-Club. He is 12 and in the 7th grade at Mandanah Junior High School this year.

What impressed McDaniel about these 4-H'ers was their overall concern for others. "At least 80 percent of the kids I've talked to today were concerned with other people — respecting their rights and keeping them safe," she said.